



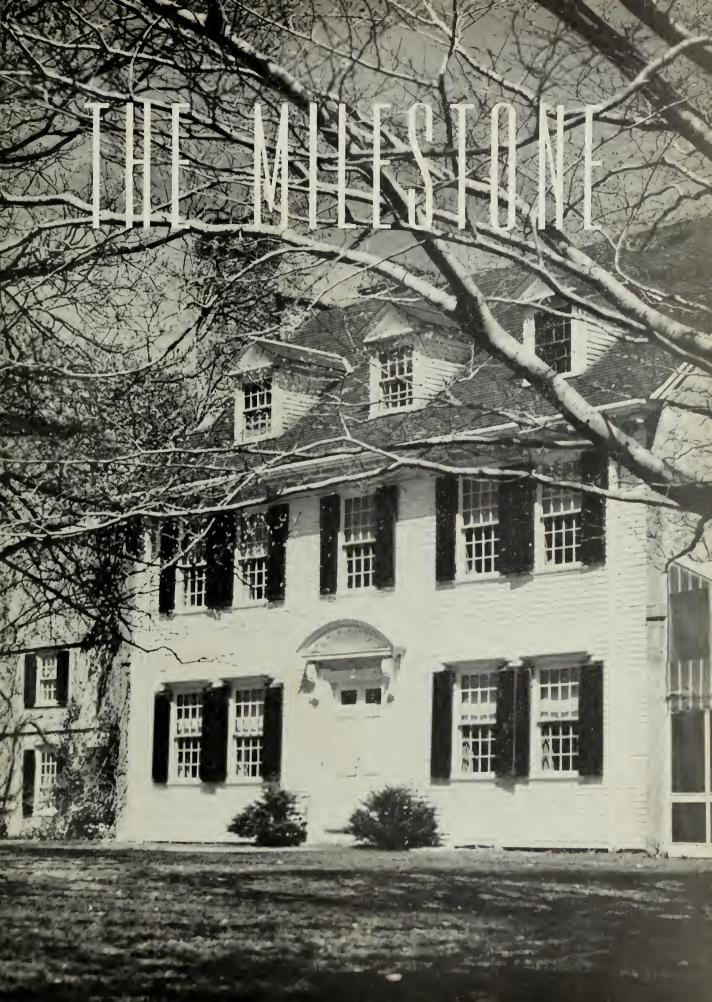




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IN DEDICATION TO AND IN MEMORIAM OF MR. JAMES M. BARRISKILL

Few of us realize the true value of a friend until he is no longer with us. Governor Dummer felt the truth of this statement when, on April 14, the Academy lost one of its most devoted citizens, Mr. James M. Barriskill. He died as he lived — with the boys. Never thinking of himself, he was deeply concerned with the success and welfare of all those with whom he was associated. Perhaps his most remembered quality was his eccentric sense of humor — the nicknames he gave us all; a wit never failing, always unexpected.

Now that he is gone, we are left only with fond memories. No one ever knew how much James Barriskill did for us. Death brings realization — he will never be forgotten.

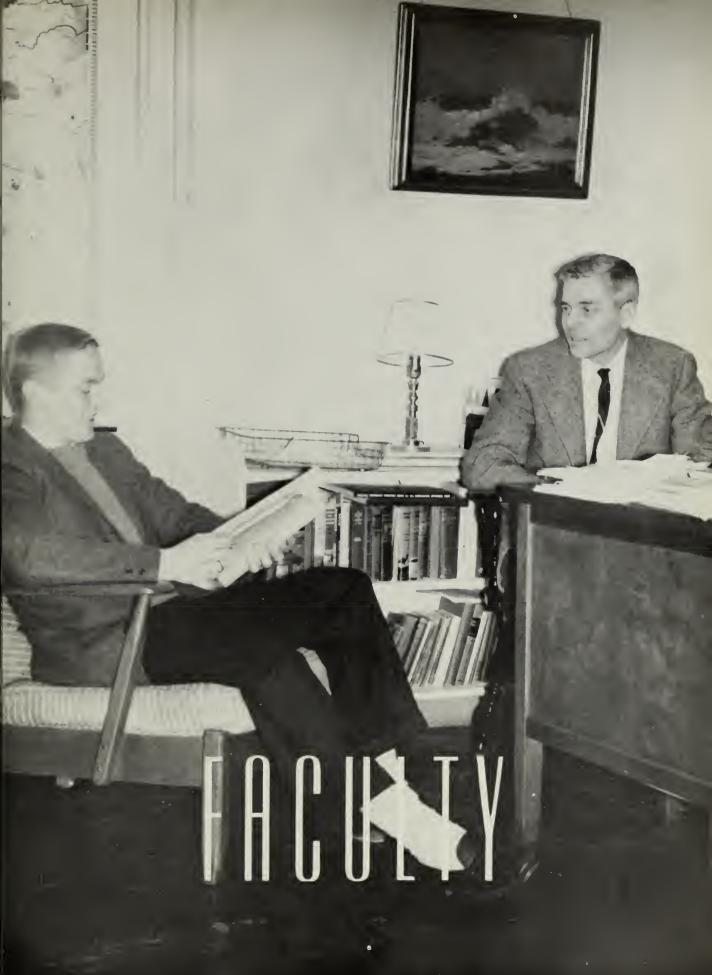
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Headmaster
Yale 1948, A.B.; Harvard 1954, M.A.

Mr. Wilkie:

It is indeed a difficult task to enter upon an office which has been held honorably by one man for twenty-nine years. But you have risen to the occasion admirably, and your first year as Governor Dummer's headmaster has proved to be both a successful and a memorable one. The Senior Class wishes, at this time, to express our thanks to you and Mrs. Wilkie for all you have done on our behalf this past year. The very best of luck to you both in the ensuing years—the future of Governor Dummer could not be in finer hands.



ROBERT EDWARD ANDERSON Kenyon 1957, A.B. Biology, General Science Football, Basketball, Lacrosse Barbers



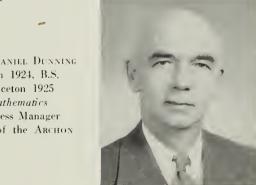
James Melius Barriskill Hobart 1929, A.B. Latin, Spanish Archives Athletic Awards Commencement Prizes and Diplomas



Joseph Lexington Coolidge Williams 1954, A.B. Mathematics Soccer, Lacrosse Advisor to Cheerleaders Bank, Church Attendance



EDWARD WEBSTER DANN Lehigh 1952, B.S. Mathematics Soccer, Hockey School Store, Movies



Edgar Daniel Dunning Union 1924, B.S. Princeton 1925 Mathematics **Business Manager** Editor of the Archon



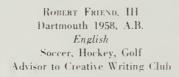
Edward Ashley Eames, II
Amherst 1953, A.B.
Harvard 1958, Ed.M.
Civics. Social Studies
Soccer, Hockey, Baseball
Admissions Officer
Advisor for The Governor
Advisor for Recreation Room

George Heberton Evans, III
Princeton 1949, A.B.
Mathematics
Head Coach: Wrestling, Lacrosse
Athletic Trainer
Assistant Dining-Hall Supervisor





JOHN ALFRED FERN Rutgers 1938, B.S. Boston University 1953, Ed.M. Chemistry Radio Club



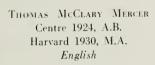


JOHN ROBERT HOMER, III
Amherst 1957, A.B.
English
Football, League Basketball,
Baseball
Advisor to Debating Club
Sunday Ski Trips





JOHN DANIEL MARR
Williams 1954, A.B.
Harvard 1955, M.A.
English, French
Football, Wrestling, Baseball
Advisor to Debating Club





Douglas Lee Miller Amherst 1950, A.B. Physics, Mathematics Baseball Camera Club Advisor Milestone Advisor





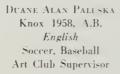
ATHOL MACDONALD MURPHY Harvard 1929, A.B. English Director of Athletics Head Coach: Hockey Lacrosse

HOWARD JULIUS NAVINS
Williams 1935, A.B.
Columbia 1937, M.A.
Latin
Head Coach: Soccer, Baseball
Advisor to Senior Council
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ROY AUGUST OHRN
Clark 1934, A.B.
University of Dijon 1937
Middlebury 1937, M.A.
French, Spanish
Curator of Paintings
Permissions



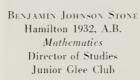




ARTHUR WOODBURY SAGER
Bates 1926, A.B.
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Director of Glee Club
Alumni Affairs







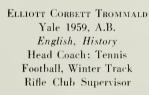




Peter Ray Setton
Bates
Administration
Head Coach: Winter Track
Football
Volleyball Czar
Junior Glee Club



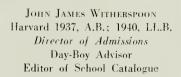
Esther Dikeman Thurlow Bryn Mawr 1928, A. B. *Librarian*







David Michael Williams
Franklin and Marshall 1950, A.B.
University of Pennsylvania 1951,
M. A.
English, History
Head Coach: Basketball
Football, Lacrosse
Dining-Hall Supervisor
Religious Discussion Group





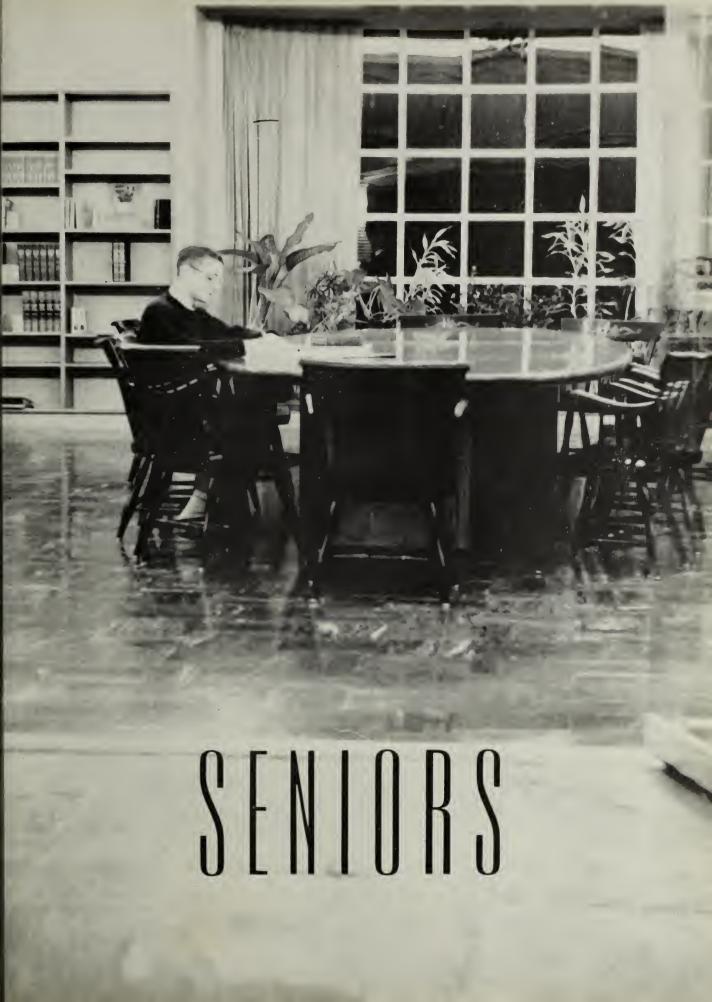
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Senior Council President



JAMES CAMPBELL DEVENEY, JR.
35 Atlantic Avenue, Swampscott, Massachusetts
"Dev" Jazz"

Entered Governor Dummer 1957 Preparing for Brown University

Honor Roll '58; Senior Council, President '60; Millestone Staff '59; Co-Circulation Manager '60; Cheerleader '60; Varsity Soccer Squad '59. Team '60; Varsity Hockey Team '58, '59, Captain '60; Tennis Team '59; Varsity Baseball Squad '60; Commencement Committee,

Senior Council



Back Row: W. Nalchajian, J. Hyslop, M. Mathews, R. Rimer, N. Greene, G. Nichols, T. Jones, F. Lyman, L. Hanelin, H. Dietz, Absent: A. Wood.

Front Row: T. Taplin, J. Slater, J. Deveney, R. Benner, W. Turner.

Class President

RICHARD STANWOOD BENNER, H

23 Shorewood Road, Marblehead, Massachusetts "Rick" "Razz"

Entered Governor Dummer 1957 Preparing for Amherst College

Cum Laude

Honor Roll '58, '59, '60; Senior Council '60; MILESTONE Staff '59, Co-Editor '60; Archon Staff '59; Varsity Soccer Squad '59, Team '60; Varsity Basketball Team '58, '59, Co-Captain '60; Varsity Basketball Team '58, '59, Captain '60; Harvard Book Prize '59; Senior Class Gift Committee Chairman; Commencement Committee Chairman.





MARK F. ACCERA

19 Hawthorne Street, Rutherford, New Jersey
"Guinea" "Sir Marcus"

Entered Governor Dummer 1957 Preparing for Tufts University

Debating Club '59, '60; Rifle Club '59; Wrestling Squad '59, '60; Spring Track Squad '59; Commencement Committee,

ROBERT HANNA ADAMS 24 Rolfe's Lane, Newbury, Massachusetts "Bob"

> Entered Governor Dummer 1956 Preparing for Brown University

Winter Track Squad '59, Team '60; Spring Track Squad '59, '60.





WILLIAM ROBERT AINSWORTH

35 Shipman Road, Andover, Massachusetts "Bill" "Willy" "Ainsy"

Entered Governor Dummer 1956 Preparing for Denison University

Glee Club '57, '58, '59, '60: Archon Staff '59: Rifle Club '58, '59, '60; Debating Club '59: Recreation Room Committee '60: Vespers Usher '60; Varsity Football Manager '60: Varsity Baseball Squad '60.

DONALD GILBERT ALEXANDER

16 Pleasant Street, Nahant, Massachusetts "Alex"

Entered Governor Dummer 1956 Preparing for Bowdoin College

Rifle Club '57, '59; Forestry Squad '57; Varsity Soccer Team, Manager '59; Winter Track Squad '60; Varsity Baseball Team, Manager '60; Time Prize '59, '60; School Post Office '60.



CHARLES MILLAR BRACE

831 Oakwood Street, Fagetteville, New York "Charlie" "Millar" "Groupleader"

Entered Governor Dummer 1957 Preparing for Middlebury College

Glee Club '59, '60; GOVERNOR Staff '60; ARCHON Staff '59; Debating Club '59; Rifle Club '60; Camera Club '58; MILESTONE Dance Committee.

WILLIAM MICHAEL BRAUCHER

22 Cataract Street, Worcester, Massachusetts "Bill" "Brauch"

Entered Governor Dummer 1958 Preparing for Brown University

Glee Club '59, '60; Winter Dance Committee '60; Varsity Football Squad '59, '60; Spring Track Squad '59; Tennis Squad '60.



HAROLD PAUL BUCKINGHAM, III

10 Old Colony Road, Worcester, Massachusetts "Bucky" "Horace" "Pygmy" "El Gordito"

Entered Governor Dummer 1956 Preparing for Hobart College

Glee Club '59, '60; Rifle Club '60; Recreation Room Committee '60; Varsity Soccer Team '58, '59, Co-Captain '60; Wrestling Squad '57, '58; Varsity Tennis Team '58, Captain '59, '60; Commencement Committee,



DAVID LAWRENCE CONNOR

31 Prospect Street, Winchester, Massachusetts "Puff"

Entered Governor Dummer 1957 Preparing for Rollins College

Glee Club '59, '60; Meistersingers '59, '60; Archon Staff '58, Board '59; Debating Club '58; Studio Six '59, '60; Varsity Football Squad '60; Tennis Squad '58, '59, '60; MILESTONE Dance Committee.



WOODBURY KIDDER DANA, III

Sebasco Lodge, Sebasco Estates, Maine "Woody" "Kit"

Entered Governor Dummer 1957 Preparing for Cornell University

Honor Roll '58, '59; Glee Club, *Manager* '59, '60; Stockroom '59; Winter Track Squad '60; Spring Track Squad, *Manager* '58, '59, Team, *Manager* '60; Commencement Committee.



HUGH HAMILTON DIETZ

111 Burlingame Road, Syracuse, New York "Chug"

Entered Governor Dummer 1957 Preparing for Yale University

Honor Roll '59; Senior Council '60; Religious Discussion Group '60; Glee Club '59; Archon Staff '58; Governor Staff '60; Debating Club '59; Camera Club '60; Fishing Club '58; Art Club '60; Vespers Usher '60; Cheerleader '60; Wrestling Squad '58, '59, '60; Varsity Lacrosse Squad '59, Team '60.





RONALD RICHARD DOW

Waldingfield Road, Ipswich, Massachusetts "Ronnie" "Doe"

> Entered Governor Dummer 1957 Preparing for Bucknell University

Glee Club '59, '60; Vespers Usher '60; Rifle Club '58, '59, '60; Varsity Soccer Team '59, '60; Varsity Baseball Squad '60; Commencement Committee.

JOHN C. ELWELL Main Street, Byfield, Massachusetts "John"

Entered Governor Dummer 1956 Preparing for Catholic University

Varsity Soccer Team '60; Winter Track Squad '60; Spring Track Squad '59, '60.



MALCOLM EVERTS FLINT

37 Moseley Avenue, Newburyport, Massachusetts "Mal"

Entered Governor Dummer 1956 Preparing for Princeton University

Honor Roll '57, '58, '59, '60; Spring Track Squad '59, '60; Latin Prize '58; "800 — Attaboy!" Math Prize '60.

RANDOLPH JAQUES FULLER

47 Bemis Road, Dedham, Massachusetts "Randy" "Monseigneur"

Entered Governor Dummer 1956 Preparing for University of Pennsylvania

Honor Roll '57; GOVERNOR Staff '60; Creative Writing Club '60; Library Aide '57, '58, '59, '60; Senior Class Gift Committee.



JAMES JOSEPH GAFFNEY, III

60 East Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts "Jay" "Gaff"

Entered Governor Dummer 1956 Preparing for Harvard University

Religious Discussion Group '60; Glee Club '59; MILESTONE Staff '59, Managing Editor '60; GOVERNOR Staff '60; ARCHON Staff '58; Rifle Club '57; Cheerleader '60; Varsity Football Squad '60; Wrestling Squad '58; Team '59, '60; Varsity Lacrosse Squad '59; Spring Track Squad '57, '60; Art Club '60; Creative Writing Club '60; Fishing Club '60; Senior Class Gift Committee.



WALTER BISSETTE GALLANT, III

Farover Farm, Peterborough, New Hampshire "Skip"

Entered Governor Dummer 1956 Preparing for Oberlin Conservatory of Music

Honor Roll '58; Glee Club '57, '58, '59, '60; Meistersingers '58, '59, '60; Library Aide '58, '59, '60; Stockroom '59; Spring Track Squad '57; Senior Class Gift Committee.

NATHANAEL NEWLIN GREENE

715 Boston Post Road, Weston 93, Massachusetts "Tony" "Tone" "Gang-Greene" "Nate"

Entered Governor Dummer 1956 Preparing for University of Vermont

Senior Council '60; Glee Club '59, President '60: Meistersingers '59, '60; Recreation Room Committee, Chairman '60: Varsity Football Team '59, '60; Varsity Basketball Squad '59, Team '60; Varsity Baseball Squad '59: Spring Track Team '60.





WALCOTT BURROWS HAMILTON

92 Maple Avenue, Old Saybrook, Connecticut "Wally"

Entered Governor Dummer 1958
Preparing for University of Connecticut

Rifle Club '59, '60; Camera Club '59, '60; Wrestling Squad '59; Tennis Squad '59, '60.



LAWRENCE GERALD HANELIN 27 West Central Street, Natick, Massachusetts "Larry"

"Hans" "Harry"

Entered Governor Dummer 1956 Preparing for Brown University

Senior Council '60; Religious Discussion Group '60; Glee Club '59, '60; Archon Staff '58; Debating Club '59; School Post Office '59; Current Events Club '60; Winter Dance Committee '60; Varsity Hockey Team '60; Tennis Squad '58, Team '59, '60; Senior Class Gift Committee,

RICHARD LENERT HENRY

25 Irving Street, Hingham, Massachusetts "Len" "Frere"

Entered Governor Dummer 1956 Preparing for Princeton University

Cum Laude

Honor Roll '57, '58, '59, '60; Religious Discussion Group '60; REVIEW Board '59; MILESTONE Staff '59, Co-Circulation Manager '60; Glee Club '59; Debating Club '59; Vespers Usher '60; Varsity Soccer Team Manager '60; Varsity Lacrosse Team '60; Moody Kent Prize in Physics '59; MILESTONE Dance Committee.



DANIEL BINGHAM HOBBING

2 Turkey Hill Circle, Greens Farms, Connecticut "Dan" "Stud"

> Entered Governor Dummer 1957 Preparing for Harvard University

> > Cum Laude

Honor Roll '58, '59, '60; Religious Discussion Group '60; Glee Club '59; Review Staff '58, Board '59; MILESTONE Staff '60; GOVERNOR Staff '60: Creative Writing Club '60: Varsity Football Squad '59; Varsity Basketball Squad '59; Winter Track Team '60; Spring Track Team '58, '59, '60.



JAMES RICHARD HOUGHTON

16 Portland Street, Yarmouth, Maine "Jim"

Entered Governor Dummer 1956 Preparing for University of Pennsylvania

Creative Writing Club '60; Rifle Club '60: Varsity Football Squad '59, Team '60; Varsity Wrestling Squad '59, Team '60; Varsity Lacrosse Squad '59; Spring Track Squad '60; Senior Class Gift Committee.



JOHN ROSS HYSLOP

225 Montrose Street, Winnipeg 9, Manitoba, Canada "Hys" "T.L.A." "The Mover"

Entered Governor Dummer 1956 Preparing for Harvard University

Cum Laude

Honor Roll '57, '58, '59, '60; Senior Council '60; Religious Discussion Group '60; Archon Staff '58, Board '59; Milestone Staff '58, '59, Co-Editor '60; School Store '59; Recreation Room Committee '60; Vespers Ushers, Chairman '60; Varsity Football Squad '59, Team '60; Varsity Baseball Team '59, '60.



THOMAS PHELPS JONES, HI

349 Central Street, Foxboro, Massachusetts "Tip" "Charlie Brown"

Entered Governor Dummer 1957 Preparing for Trinity College

Honor Roll '58; Senior Council '60; Glee Club '60; Creative Writing Club '60; MILESTONE Staff '60; Winter Track Team '59, '60; Tennis Squad '58, '59, '60.



NORMAN WILLIAM KALAT, JR.

108 Prospect Street, Shrewsbury, Massachusetts "Norm"

Entered Governor Dummer 1957 Preparing for Middlebury College

Honor Roll '60; Glee Club '59, '60; MILESTONE Staff '59; Vespers Usher '60; Winter Dance Committee '60; Varsity Lacrosse Squad '59, Team '60; MILESTONE Dance Committee Chairman.



FRANKLIN LAWRENCE, II

108 Highland Road, South Portland, Maine "Frank" "F.V.F."

Entered Governor Dummer 1956 Preparing for the University of Maine

Vespers Usher '60; Spring Track Team, Manager '60; Commencement Committee.



HARTLEY CRAVEN LAYCOCK, III

Open Gate Farm, Woodstock, Illinois "Terry"

Entered Governor Dummer 1957 Preparing for Denison University

MILESTONE Staff '58, '59, Photographic Editor '60; Rifle Club '58; Camera Club '58, '59, '60; Wrestling Squad '60; Golf Squad '58, '59; Tennis Squad '60.

WILLIAM JOSEPH LELASH

37 Stonehouse Road, Scarsdale, New York "Willie" "Bill" "Hardway"

Entered Governor Dummer 1957 Preparing for University of Pennsylvania

Glee Club '59, '60; Archon Staff '59; Debating Club '59; Vespers Usher '60; Varsity Soccer Squad '59, Team '60; Varsity Basketball Squad '60; Varsity Baseball Squad '59, Team '60; MILESTONE Dance Committee.

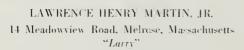


CHARLES FREDERICK LYMAN, JR.

Box 31, South Bristol, Maine "Fred"

Entered Governor Dummer 1956 Preparing for University of Pennsylvania

Senior Council '60; Glee Club '59, '60; Varsity Football Squad '58; Varsity Wrestling Squad '57, Team '58, '59, Captain '60; Stockroom '59; Varsity Lacrosse Team '58, '59, Captain '60.



Entered Governor Dummer 1957 Preparing for Tufts University

REVIEW Board '59; GOVERNOR Literary Editor '60; Rifle Club '58, '59, '60; Creative Writing Club '60; Art Club '60; Stockroom '59; Varsity Football Squad '60; Wrestling Squad '60; Spring Track Squad '58.



MURRAY ROBERT MATHEWS, JR.

27 Commonwealth Road, Watertown, Massachusetts "Mole" "M'Earth-Animul"

Entered Governor Dummer 1957 Preparing for Princeton University

Cum Laude

Honor Roll '58, '59, '60; Senior Council '60; Religious Discussion Group '60; Glee Club Manager '59, '60; GOVERNOR Activities Editor '60; Archon Staff '59; Milestone Staff '60; Rifle Club '58, '59, '60; Debating Club '59, '60; Vespers Usher '60; Varsity Hockey Squad '59, '60; Golf Squad '58.



GREGORY TORREY MEYER

Riverside, 4304, Grandview Drive, Peoria Heights, Illinois "Greg" "Slim" "Stretch"

Entered Governor Dummer 1957 Preparing for the University of Illinois

Glee Club '59, '60; Rifle Club '58, '59; Varsity Football Squad '58, '59, Team '60; Varsity Basketball Squad '58, Team '59, '60; Varsity Tennis Squad '58, Team '59, '60.

FREDERICK LINDER MONKHOUSE

29 Bowdoin Street, Portland, Maine "Monk" "Bananas" "Rick"

Entered Governor Dummer 1956 Preparing for Syracuse University

Glee Club '59, '60; Rifle Club '57, '58, '60; Fishing Club '57, '58, '59, '60; Varsity Football Squad '58, '59; Wrestling Squad '57, *Manager* '58; Winter Track Squad '59, Team '60; Spring Track Squad '58, '59, '60.





NEIL JOHN MORGAN, JR.

1203 California Road, Eastchester, New York "Poopsie"

Entered Governor Dummer 1958 Preparing for Brown University

Glee Club '59, '60; Varsity Football Squad '60.



STANLEY REED MORTON, JR.

5 Wheeler Avenue, Worcester, Massachusetts "Duke"

Entered Governor Dummer 1955 Preparing for University of New Hampshire

Glee Club '56, '57, '58, '59, '60: Rifle Club '56, '57; Archon Staff '57, '58, Board '59; Vespers Usher '60: Golf Squad '57: Varsity Lacrosse Team Manager '60; MILESTONE Dance Committee.

WILLARD RICHARD NALCHAJIAN

5 Nichols Street, Chelsea, Massachusetts "Nal" "Mister Cool" "Reinz Rocket"

> Entered Governor Dummer 1957 Preparing for Middlebury College

Senior Council '60; Glee Club '59, '60; MILESTONE Staff '59; Debating Club '59; Rifle Club '59, '60; Varsity Football Team '59, Co-Captain '60; Varsity Basketball Squad '59, Team '60; Varsity Baseball Team '59, '60.

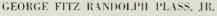


GEOFFREY HOWARD NICHOLS

2 Church Street, West Newbury, Massachusetts "Nucks" "Geoff" "Nick" "No Perspiration"

Entered Governor Dummer 1956 Preparing for Middlebury College

Senior Council '60; Glee Club Manager '60; Cheerleader '60; Varsity Soccer Team '59, '60; Wrestling Squad '57, '58, '59, Team '60; Varsity Lacrosse Squad '59, Team '60; Senior Class Gift Committee.



4 Meadow Road, Riverside, Connecticut "Randy"

Entered Governor Dummer 1957
Preparing for Trinity College

Glee Club '59, '60; Milestone Staff '59, '60; Archon Staff '59; Governor Business Manager '60; Vespers Usher '60; Rifle Club '58; Debating Club '59; Varsity Soccer Team '59, '60; Varsity Hockey Team, Manager '59, '60; Varsity Lacrosse Team '59, '60; Winter Dance Committee '60; Milestone Dance Committee.



LESL1E ROSS PORTER Colby Road, Ipswich, Massachusetts "Lee"

Entered Governor Dummer 1956 Preparing for University of New Hampshire

Glee Club '57, '60; Rifle Club '58, '59, '60; Recreation Room Committee '59, '60; Senior Class Gift Committee; Commencement Committee.



ETHAN CHRISTOPHER PREWITT

716 Ridge Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 36, Michigan "Chris" "Prew"

Entered Governor Dummer 1956 Preparing for Hobart College

MILESTONE Staff '57, '58, '60, Photographic Editor '59; ARCHON Staff '57, '58, '59; GOVERNOR Staff '60; Debating Club '58; Vespers Usher '60; Camera Club '57, '58, President '59, '60; Varsity Soccer Team '59, '60; Varsity Hockey Squad '58, Team '59, '60; Varsity Lacrosse Team '58, '59, '60; Senior Class Gift Committee.



WILLIAM CHRISTIAN PROBST

15 Cassia Drive, Lady Chancellor Hill, Port of Spain, Trinidad, B. W. I. "Bill" "Trinidad"

Entered Governor Dummer 1957 Preparing for the University of Miami

Glee Club '58, '59, '60; GOVERNOR Staff '60; Debating Club '59; Varsity Soccer Squad '59, Team '60; Varsity Hockey Manager; Tennis Squad '60; Commencement Committee.



SAMUEL ROBERT RIMER

14 Monroe Road, Marblehead, Massachusetts "Bob" "Razz"

Entered Governor Dummer 1956 Preparing for Trinity College

Senior Council '60; Glee Club '59, '60; Meistersingers '59, '60: MILESTONE Staff '59: ARCHON Staff '57, '58, Associate Editor '59: GOVERNOR Editor '60; Cheerleader '60; Varsity Soccer Squad '59, Team '60; Wrestling Squad '59, '60; Golf Squad '60.





LAWRENCE ENDECOTT ROSS

Cambridge Avenue, Gloucester, Massachusetts "Larry" "Parrot"

> Preparing for Carleton College Preparing for Dartmouth College

Forestry Squad '57; Varsity Football Squad '60: Tennis Squad '57, '58, '59, '60; Commencement Committee.

STEPHEN ANDREW RZEWSKI

110 Ridgeview Terrace, Westfield, Massachusetts "Steve" "Zew"

Entered Governor Dummer 1957 Preparing for University of Pennsylvania

Cum Laude

Honor Roll '58, '59, '60; Glee Club '59, '60; Meistersingers '60; Religious Discussion Group '60; Stock Room '58; Varsity Football *Manager*, Squad '59, Team '60; Winter Track Squad '58; Tennis Squad '58, '59; Commencement Committee.



JOHN BRIAN SCRUBY

24 Arundel Road, Clieam, Surrey, England "Scroobs" "Limey"

Entered Governor Dummer 1959 Preparing for University College, London University

Cum Laude

Honor Roll '60; Glee Club '60; Debating Club '60; Camera Club '60; Art Club '60; Winter Track Squad '60; Spring Track Squad '60.



JOHN BOSWORTH SILVER

690 Longmeadow Street, Longmeadow 6, Massachusetts "John" "Pirate" "Long-John"

Entered Governor Dummer 1956 Preparing for Colby College

Glee Club '58, '59, '60; Rifle Club '57, '58, '59, '60; Camera Club '57, '58, '59, '60; Stockroom '59; Wrestling Squad '60; Spring Track Squad '57, '58, '60.





JOHN LEONARD SLATER

1 William Street, Clinton, New York "Slats"

Entered Governor Dummer 1957 Preparing for Denison College

Senior Council '60; Glee Club '59, '60; Debating Club '59, '60; Cheerleader '59, President '60; Fishing Club '58, '59; Varsity Football Team '60; Varsity Hockey Squad '58, Team '59, '60; Varsity Baseball Team '59, '60; MILESTONE Dance Committee.



FREDERICK DOWNING SMITH

Shoreham, Long Island, New York "Fredi" "Fredii"

Entered Governor Dummer 1957 Preparing for Brown University

Honor Roll '58; Archon Staff '59; Riffe Club '59; Debating Club '59, '60; Fishing Club '58; Art Club '60; Stockroom '59; Spring Track Squad '58, '60; Varsity Wrestling Squad '59, '60.

CHARLES VUILLE STEWART

612 Seventh Street, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania "Chas" "Charlie"

Entered Governor Dummer 1957 Preparing for Haverford College

Cum Laude

Honor Roll '58, '59, '60; Religious Discussion Group '60; Archon Staff '59; Governor Sports Editor '60; Debating Club '59, '60; Rifle Club '58, '59; Creative Writing Club '60; School Post Office '60; Winter Track Squad '59, '60; Spring Track Squad '58, '59, Team '60; Commencement Committee.





PETER WILLIAM STONEBRAKER

18 High Road, Newbury, Massachusetts "Stoney" "Crusher"

Entered Governor Dummer 1956 Preparing for Bowdoin College

Tennis Squad '57, '58, '59.



THOMAS FERGUSON TAPLIN

15 Sewall Street, West Newton, Massachusetts "Bleeps" "Taps"

Entered Governor Dummer 1957 Preparing for University of Chicago

Senior Council '60; Religious Discussion Group '60; Glee Club '59, '60; Recreation Room Committee '60; Governor Staff '60; Rifle Club '59, '60; Cheerleader '60; Winter Dance Committee Chairman '60; Varsity Lacrosse Squad '59; Spring Track Squad '60.

ELLSWORTH MORTON TRACY, III

29 Auburn Street, Concord, New Hampshire "Ells" "Trace"

Entered Governor Dummer 1956 Preparing for Union College

Religious Discussion Group '60; MILESTONE Staff '59; GOVERNOR Feature Editor '60; Camera Club '59, '60; Library Aide '59, '60; Forestry Squad '57; Winter Track Squad '58, '59, '60; Spring Track Squad '58, '59, '60.



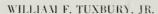


RALPH WILLIAM TURNER, JR.

Emerson School, Exeter, New Hampshire "Bill" "Speedo"

Entered Governor Dummer 1956 Preparing for Bates College

Senior Conneil '60; Debating Club '59; Fishing Club '57, '58, '59, President '60; Varsity Football Squad '58, Team '59, '60; Winter Track Team '58, '59, Co-Captain '60; Wrestling Squad '57; Spring Track Squad '57, Team '58, '59, Captain '60.



10 Riverview Drive, Newbury, Massachusetts "Tux"

Entered Governor Dummer 1956 Preparing for Williams College

Cum Laude

Honor Roll '57, '58, '59, '60; Varsity Football Squad '58, Team '59, Co-Captain '60; Varsity Basketball Team '58, '59, Co-Captain '60; Varsity Baseball Team '59, '60; Senior Class Gift Committee; Commencement Committee.



ABBOT WILLIAM VOSE

153 Court Street, Dedham Massachusetts "Bill" "Willie"

Entered Governor Dummer 1958 Preparing for Hobart College

Glee Club '59, '60; MILESTONE Staff '59; Rifle Club '60; Fishing Club '59; Varsity Football Squad '60; Spring Track Squad '60; Senior Class Gift Committee.



THOMAS SMITH WADLOW, JR.

Lieutenant Lane, Old Lyme, Connecticut
"Tom" "Wads"

Entered Governor Dummer 1956 Preparing for Trinity College

Cum Laude

Honor Roll '60; Glee Club '57, '58, '60; Varsity Football Team '59, '60; Varsity Track Squad '59, '60; Commencement Committee.



ROBERT BRECK WILLIAMS, JR.

2 Wolcott Terrace, Winchester, Massachusetts "Bob" "Bob-O"

Entered Governor Dummer 1957 Preparing for Bates College

GOVERNOR Staff '60; Rifle Club '60; School Post Office '59; Library Aide '58, '59, '60; Stockroom '58.



ARNOLD SETON WOOD

101 West Shore Drive, Marblehead, Massachusetts
"Arnie" "Duck" "Arn"

Entered Governor Dummer 1956 Preparing for Trinity College

Honor Roll '57, '58, '59; Senior Council '60; Glee Club '57, '58, '59, '60; Review Staff '58; Archon Staff '59; Milestone Business Manager '60; Stockroom '60; Varsity Soccer Team '58, '59, Co-Captain '60; Varsity Hockey Squad '57, '58, Team '59; Varsity Baseball Squad '58, Team '59, '60; Senior Class Gift Committee.





CARL MICHAEL YOUNGMAN

15 Titcomb Street, Newburyport, Massachusetts "Carl" "King"

Entered Governor Dummer 1956 Preparing for Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Cum Laude

Honor Roll '57, '58, '59, '60: Religious Discussion Group '60; Governor Staff '60; Current Events Group '60; Varsity Soccer Squad '59, Team '60; Winter Track Team '59. Co-Captain '60; Varsity Baseball Team '59, '60.

ALBERT CORNELIUS ZAP

"Zap!!" 2 Hog Run, Chemung, Iowa "Bubbles" "Bubbles"

Entered Governor Dummer 1959 Preparing for Yeshiva University

R.A.O.'s Breakfast Club, Perfect Attendance Award '60; Book-of-the-Month Club '57-'60; Alcohol Anonymous, Lifetime Membership; Timi: Subscriber '60; 1960 Official Scorekeeper; Football, Soccer, Track, Basketball, Wrestling, Baseball; Pastimes, Golf, Tennis, and Loafing; Literary and Pigmentary Dilettante '60; The Aga Award '60.



1960 Electees to the Cum Laude Society



Back Row: John Hyslop, Bill Tuxbury, Dan Hobbing, Chas Stewart, Dick Henry, Rick Benner. Front Row: Fom Wadlow, Carl Youngman, Murray Mathews, John Scruby, Steve Rzewski.

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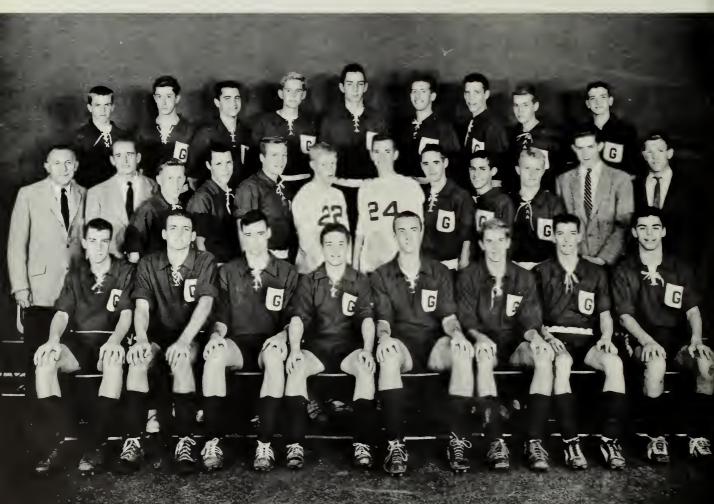
Varsity Soccer Team

H. PAUL BUCKINGHAM, III, Co-captain Arnold S. Wood, Jr., Co-captain GEORGE M. POLAND, Captain-elect

RICHARD S. BENNER, II FREDERICK E. BISSELL, III JAMES C. DEVENEY, JR. RONALD R. DOW JOHN C. ELWELL STEPHEN KASNET RICHARD E. KNIGHT WILLIAM J. LELASH GEOFFREY H. NICHOLS G. F. RANDOLPH PLASS, JR.

KENNETH A. POUCH, JR. E. CHRISTOPHER PREWITT WILLIAM C. PROBST S. ROBERT RIMER JOSEPH B. SELDEN THOMAS S. TOBEY CARL M. YOUNGMAN RICHARD L. ZINN DONALD G. ALEXANDER, Manager RICHARD L. HENRY, Manager

Back Row: Tobey, Hartman, Selden, Poland, Elwell, Cervasio, Tarbell, Knight, Zinn.
Middle Row: Coaches: Mr. Navins, Mr. Coolidge; Dow, Lelash, Probst, Bailey, L., Benner, Pouch,
Kasnet, Bissell; Managers: Alexander, Henry.
Front Row: Deveney, Nichols, Prewitt, Buckingham, Wood, Plass, Youngman, Rimer.





H. PAUL BUCKINGHAM, III, Co-captain ARNOLD S. WOOD, JR., Co-captain



MR. HOWARD J. NAVINS, Coach

Venimus, Vedimus, Vicimus

By TED DIETZ

1959, a great year for soccer at G. D. A.! For the third time in seven years the master of the art, Coach Navins, accompanied by his worthy assistant Mr. Coolidge, piloted the varsity soccer team to the Private School League Championship. The Team's record was five wins, two ties and no losses.

One of the main contributions to the success of this team was spirit. This spirit was manifested in several forms, each being as strong and as essential as the others. First, obviously, there had to be a keen enthusiasm for the game. The boys on the squad were interested in soccer and proved it by working hard on conditioning themselves and making sure of the fundamentals of the game during the daily practices, and

by giving up some of their free time in order to improve their kicking and passing. Second, there was that most important spirit, competitive, which was present in every practice and game. The game with St. Mark's was a prime example. G. D. A. was playing under great pressure, being up against a much faster team and behind in the league standing. The Governors, showing that fierce competitive spirit indicative of Governor Dummer teams, took the field, did not let the pressure affect them, and handed St. Mark's its only loss of the season with a goal scored by Chris Prewitt during the first two minutes of play. Last, there was that spirit to be good sportsmen. It was evident in every game, and thereby made the winning of the League a more enjoyable accomplishment.

Of course, any team that is to be good has to have two elements: ability and depth. This team had boys who, despite the amount of their ability, played "better than they knew how" throughout the season. One such boy was the fantastic goalie and winner of the most valuable player award, Rick Benner. His usual playing and spirit established him as one of the most important factors in the team's success, and it was virtually through his unbelievable "saves" that G. D. A. was able to remain in competition. Co-captains Arnie Wood and Pete Buckingham were also examples of ability in that they made fine leaders and players. At fullback, Arnie constantly kept the ball on the offensive end of the field, going even as far as to score a goal from the midfield line against Milton. The Belmont Hill game was typical of how Bucky, as co-captain, should have and did play. With three minutes to go in the game the Governors were behind by one goal. Pete entered the game with a taped knee

and "punched" the tying point in to clinch the League. Once again, the Govie ability had "come through" when most needed. As far as depth was concerned, behind the relentless forward line of Carl Youngman, Jim Deveney, and Chris Prewitt was the capable line of Tom Tobey, Steve Kasnet, and Ronnie Dow. Backing up the big Red halfback line of Geoff Nichols, Rick Zinn, and Randy Plass were competent Bill Lelash and newcomer Rick Knight. Fullback Bill Probst filled in ably when either cocaptain Arnie Wood or captain-elect George Poland was absent. And finally, sophomores Jebs Selden and Ken Pouch added depth to the outside positions behind regulars Pete Buckingham and Fred Bissell.

The season's end marked the end of a great soccer year, the year in which Caesar, in order to uphold G. D. A. 's honor, led his Red forces through slushy battlefields and on to victory over haughty but pregnable foes, "If we get over this one, we're in!"





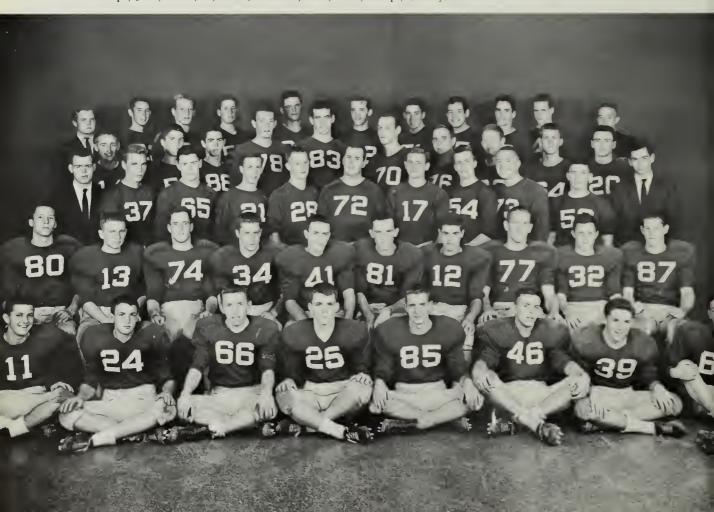
Varsity Football Team

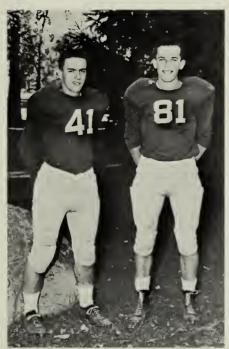
W. RICHARD NALCHAJIAN, Co-captain WILLIAM F. TUXBURY, JR., Co-captain JOHN M. CARROLL, Co-captain-elect THOMAS C. WOODRUFF, Co-captain-elect

Peter L. Boynton
John J. Canepa, Jr.
Douglass L. Coupe
Stephens M. Dietz
Peter H. Eaton
Denis E. Golden
Nathanael N. Greene
James R. Houghton
James F. Hunt, Jr.
John R. Hyslop

John F. J. Kempf Gregory T. Meyer John L. Slater Dana A. Steele, Jr. David Dem. Stringer Colin A. Studds, 3rd. R. William Turner, Jr. Thomas S. Wadlow, Jr. William R. Ainsworth, Manager Stephen A. Rzewski, Manager

Back Row: Manager: Bull; Clarke, Coupe, Connor, Finnerty, Leahey, Studds, Dietz, S., Vose, Beaman, Ainsworth.
Fourth Row: Ellis, R., Stringer, Wilson, Ross, Meyer, Sawyer, S., Flaherty, Braucher, Hendrix, Golden.
Third Row: Manager: Monkhouse; Booth, Carroll, Thomas, MacNutt, Wakeman, Keiser, Morgan, Mitchell, McNally; Manager: Rzewski.
Second Row: Greene, Hyslop, Wadlow, Turner, Nalchajian, Tuxbury, Slater, Boynton, Houghton, Woodruff.
Front Row: Canepa, John, Steele, D., Eaton, Snowdon, Hale, Hunt, Kempf, Gaffney.





W. RICHARD NALCHAJIAN, Co-captain WILLIAM F. TUNRURY, JR., Co-captain



MR. WILLIAM H. SPERRY, Coach

Venimus, Vedimus

By MURRAY R. MATHEWS, JR.

And it rained, and it rained, and it rained, and, yes, it rained some more. The success and failures of this year's varsity football team should be summed up with a consideration for the conditions under which they were often forced to play. In the first two games of the season the Governors had reasonably good weather. In those games they outscored their opponents, St. Sebastian's and Moses Brown, 46 to 42 and split in the won and lost column. In the next three outings, all played under the very worst of weather conditions, and in the final game, in which heavy showers occurred, the Redmen were able to score only eight points. The rain and cold, blustery weather certainly did not help the Governors' offense, which was based primarily on passing.

Despite the somewhat disappointing finish of the team there were many bright spots which will be remembered by anyone who was connected with the team, whether as coach, player, or spectator. One of the most important of these was the initiation of a system which it is hoped will prove to be of great benefit to future teams. This feature was the elimination of the J.V. squad and the incorporation of former J.V. level players into a forty-eight man varsity squad. In this way the younger boys got the advantage of being able to practice against better competition. Some of these players were able to improve to such an extent that they dressed for all the varsity games and gained varsity letters. A more immediate result was the strengthening of the two lower squads. A comparison of their won and lost records from the previous year would show a substantial change for the better. In addition to this, an outside J.V. schedule, which was played by the lower half of the varsity squad, was retained, thus giving the younger boys much valuable game experience. The coaches feel that the fruits of the change will make themselves felt in next year's varsity action.

Certainly, there are players whose efforts will not be forgotten. In the backfield Cocaptain Will Nalchajian at fullback and Bill Turner at halfback were consistently good ball players. In the defensive squad the play of Tony Greene at end and that of Dave Stringer at linebacker was always good. Other outstanding linemen were Pete Boynton, Co-captain Bill Tuxbury, John Carroll, Tom Woodruff, and Tom Wadlow.

There were also several memorable plays. In the first game, against St. Sebastian's. Bill Tuxbury caught two passes in the end zone, one for a touchdown and the other for the point after. In addition, in what was probably the most spectacular play of the entire season, he intercepted a St. Sebastian pitch-out and ran sixty yards for a touchdown. In the same game Dave Stringer intercepted a pass and went all the way for a Red touchdown. Also, in this game, the Governors' defensive unit

was particularly effective. Of the five touchdowns that the team scored, they scored two and set up a third.

There is one other moment which deserves special mention in this section. This event occurred in the game with Milton on Parents' Day afternoon in the mudhole that was the Byfield Bowl. In the first play from the line of scrimmage. Bill Turner slogged seventy vards for a touchdown.

The only big question mark remaining is that of possibilities for next year's team. Because of the change in the setup of the squads, the younger boys on the varsity progressed much faster than they might have ordinarily. Next year's backfield can look forward to the services of Jim Hunt, Ed Kaiser, Stan Thomas, and Dana Steele. The line can expect the return of such boys as Pete Eaton, Colin Studds, Dave Stringer, Pete Boynton, Pete Flaherty, and Dave Clarke. The team should, to quote the words of Coach Sperry, "really go," and, with a small break in the weather, they probably will.





J.V. Soccer

Back Row: Mercer, Dietz, H., Williams, Roger, Petri, Fay, Stonebraker, M.; Manager: Brown, R.;
 Mahaney, Graves, Lyman, Dietz, T., Hoover, Snyder.
 Middle Row: Coach: Mr. Eames; Steele, W., Reid, Machinist, Norcross, Healy, Hobbing, Lawrence,

Morton, Adams, Robinson, Ferris; Manager: Fuller.

Front Row: Kalat, Mathews, Stewart; Co-Captains: Hanelin, Jones; Stonebraker, P., Brace, Hamilton, W.





Back Row: Manager: Gallant; Culver, Hamilton, S., Blair, McDonald, Hamric, Acerra, J., Lorenson, Durfee, Butler, P.

Middle Row: Manager: Rignall; Randall, Dellenbaugh, Hill, Bond, Murphy, Kleven. Jameson, Garland; Coach: Mr. Williams.

Front Row: De Wolfe, Davagian, Lowe; Co-Captains: Laycock, Buck: Vaughan, W., Copeland, Huston.

Lightning Football

Pony Football

Back Row: Fitzpatrick, O'Dea, Fenn, Butler, D., Snow, Farmer, Hawkins, R., Bailey, H. Middle Row: Coach: Mr. Sutton; Whitford, Smith, S., Mackenzie, Moriarty, Sawyer, W., Cook; Manager: Eveleth.

Front Row: Aiken, McPhee, Tongberg, Smith, C., Ellis, J., Orcutt, McPhail.





Back Row: Dorr, Strater, Holt, Bjork, Agnew, Connelly, Stone, Langenbach, Caldwell, Taylor,

Waggoner, Estatie, Holt, Bjork, Agnew, Connelly, Stone, Langenbach, Caldwell, Taylor, Waggoner, Esdaile, Austin.

Middle Row: Coach: Mr. Dann; Dietz, M., Delano, Pirone, Fullerton, Rock, Brown, T., Rimer, D., Michel, Almy, Kelly, Gordon, Coburn; Managers: Brickson, Williams, Robert.

Front Row: Navins, Whittemore, Bird, Pearson; Captain: Johnson, M.; Ingalls, Hust, Canepa, James, Andrews.

Pony Soccer

Fall Sub-Varsity Records

J.V. SOCCER THOMAS P. JONES, HI, Co-Captain Lawrence G. Haneljn, Co-Captain			LIGHTNING FOOTBALL Peter J. Buck, Co-Captain Hartley C. Laycock, 111, Co-Captain		
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J.V. FOOTBALL

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Exeter Academy J.V. "2"	8	6
Berwick Academy	H	6
Belmont Hill School J.V.	26	6
Newburyport High School J.V.	F4	6





Therstney?

By Chris Prewitt

Contrary to popular opinion. Business Math is the most important college preparatory course at G.D.A. Where else is a student exposed to so many diversified fields of endeavor? The organization of the second Business Math Corporation, Therstney?, is probably the greatest capitalistic achievement of the century. Founded on sound, proven principles, the Corporation met to elect officers. In the absence of the "Oueen's Envoy", who had become lost in the "Rapid American Pace", it was felt that John Scruby was the most promising prospect for the presidency. This move was heralded as a "Grand Boost to Anglo-American Relations." A competent treasurer had to be elected to keep track of the Corporation's huge assets. Geoff Nichols felt that he had superior math ability, based on his newly acquired title, "King of Subtraction." Rick Monkhouse, on the other hand, had the title of "Addition King" — a far better qualification for a

the idea of a concession stand for football games. The idea was brought before "Andover's gift to G.D.A.". and with a few words of warning, the project was approved. Le Travail Commence!

With the assistance of Mrs. Anderson and Mr. Miller's fiancee, the Corporation proceeded to sell some of the finest food north of the Phillips Building. The business acumen of the students was soon to blossom forth. The sale of Corporation stock produced many "stock sharks." "Juan"



Pirone became a noted financial magnate overnight. The stock prices leapt to great heights, but eventually settled to a relatively stable position. The wise investor buys Therstney?

As a result of bargain-hungry "Puff" Connor, each Board meeting was begun with a passing of the Pop Corn Barrel. The Corporation has been extremely lucky in

its choice of workers. The crew of Lelash, Greene, Probst, and the ever-present Morton made each of the weekend sales a complete success. The student body would do well to keep its eyes on the ever-expanding, long remembered corporation — Therstney?

profit-making organization. Monk was swept into office! The dubious title of secretary (minute-keeper) was handed to Chris Prewitt.

With outstanding management and even better spirit, the Board had to decide what to do. The ever-ready secretary suggested

The Governor

By DAN HOBBING

The year 1959-60 saw a rebirth of literary interest at Governor Dummer. After several years of publication the aloof Archon and the strictly literary Review were discontinued. In their place came The Governor.



Under hard-working editor, Bob Rimer, the infant Governor has taken the responsibility for the two defunct magazines. Different sections of the four-page magazine are devoted to sports, campus news, outstanding creative work and bits of local humor. Unlike past years, all articles pertinent to campus life or exemplary of the student's talent are found in one publication. As an additional boon, The Governor appears every six weeks whereas the discontinued magazines appeared only once each term.

In contrast to the strict literary conservatism practiced in past years, The Governor has adopted a policy of relative liberality. Students are invited to offer constructive criticism of any phase of school life. Publication of "letters to the editor"

and similar forms of criticism require the approval of the editor. An additional advantage in the new policy is that the staff and board are free to emphasize aspects of school life as they see fit.

Essentially, then, The Governor has been calculated to tell the students about themselves; it is aimed to please the two hundred and twenty-six students and their parents. At the end of its first year both faculty and the boys have agreed that The Governor

has been a fine newspaper, closer to the student body and greatly representative of school life.



S. R. R.



Back Row: T. Taplin, J. Deveney, J. Slater, Head Cheerleader, G. Nichols, R. Rimer. Front Row: J. Gaffney, J. Hill, H. Dietz.

Cheerleaders

The Governor

Back Row: C. Brace, W. Probst, T. Taplin, C. Prewitt, R. Williams, R. Fuller, H. Dietz, J. Hill. Front Row: P. Machinist, W. Vaughan, E. Tracy, M. Mathews, R. Rimer, C. Stewart, R. Plass, L. Martin.











THE COMMITTEE: Chairman
Nathanael Greene
Secretary
Thomas Taplin
Business Manager
H. Paul Buckingham
Decorations
William Ainsworth
Thomas Woodruff
Inspectors
Leslie R. Porter
John R. Hyslop
Faculty Advisor
Mr. Ashley Eames

Volleyball



"Up goes Gordito"





Varsity Wrestling

C. Frederick Lyman, Jr., 157 lb., Captain THEODORE E. DIETZ, 138 lb., Captain-elect

Mark R. Johnson, 115 lb. DAVID W. GRAFF, 121 lb. JAMES J. GAFFNEY, III, 127 lb. HOWARD W. DURFEE, JR., 133 lb. JOHN F. J. KEMPF, 147 lb.

JOHN M. CARROLL, 167 lb. JAMES R. HOUGHTON, 167 lb. Geoffrey H. Nichols, 167 lb. J. STEPHEN SAWYER, 177 lb. SAMUEL W. WAKEMAN, Unlimited

JOHN H. STEARNS, Manager

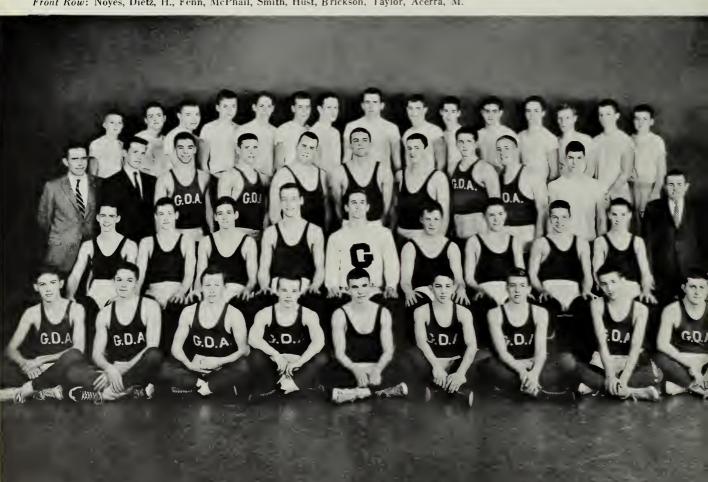
Back Row: Dietz, M., Butler, P., Martin, Pearson, Pyne, Knight, Acerra, J., Vaughan, C., Laycock, Holt, Silver, Randall, Ives,

Baley, H., Ingalls.

Third Row: Coach: Mr. Evans; Manager: Stearns; Rimer, R., Farbell, Wakeman, Nichols, Carroll, Mahaney, Mitchell, Stone.

Second Row: Graff, Gaffney, Dietz, T., Sawyer, S.; Captain: Lyman: Houghton, Kempf, Durfee, Johnson, M.: Coach: Mr. Marr.

Front Row: Noyes, Dietz, H., Fenn, McPhail, Smith, Hust, Brickson, Taylor, Acerra, M.





C. FREDERIC LYMAN, JR., Captain



MR. G. HEBERTON EVANS, Coach

Wrestlers Unbeaten in Two Years

The wrestling team again led the winter sports parade with an unprecedented second consecutive undefeated season. After the departure of 1959's spectacular team, there was a great deal of speculation as to whether this year's team might be overshadowed by it. The consensus of opinion proved to be skeptical: there were only five returning lettermen, and a powerful Andover team had been added to the schedule. However, the new members of the team surprised with their performances, and the veterans lived up to the most sanguine expectations.

The two most exciting matches were those with Andover and St. Mark's. The Headmaster showed no evidence of mixed emotions as the team humiliated a confident Andover team. The match featured a pin by the redoubtable "Swift Suave" Sawyer. The St. Mark's match was particularly close, the issue being in doubt until the unlimited match when John Carroll, normally a 167-pounder, clinched the meet with a dramatic pin.

This undefeated season can be attributed mainly to the fact that the members of the

team so badly wanted such a season. This desire was evinced both in inspired efforts in the matches and in constant, determined efforts during the daily practice sessions. Of course, in a final analysis of this and past seasons, enough credit cannot be given to the able and dedicated coaching of Mr. Evans and Mr. Marr.

At 115 was Mark Johnson. Although Mark's first matches were disappointing, experience and confidence accrued to him as the season progressed, and he eventually became an accomplished wrestler. This improvement was evident in his last three matches, all of which he won decisively.

121-pounder Dave "The Grappler" Graff amazed all with the extensive knowledge of wrestling holds which he had accumulated, largely through his own diligent work. "The Grappler" lost only one match and was an alternate to the Interscholastics.

"Durf" Durfee at 133 won six and lost two. He was also an alternate to the Interscholastics. His performance was particularly gratifying, since he was only a sophomore. Captain-elect Ted Dietz wrestled at 138. He lost two very close matches, but won the others by large scores. Ted's performance was good enough to get him into the interscholastics, but he was eliminated in the first round.

John Kempf, wrestling at 147, found himself in one of New England's toughest weight classes, and although his won and lost record wasn't very impressive, he did a very creditable job in gaining valuable points against extremely fine opponents.

John Carroll, Jim Houghton, and Geoff Nichols shared the duties at 167; they also wrestled at 177 as the occasion demanded. Nichols, who was hindered with an injury for a great part of the season, won both of his matches. John Carroll had two wins and a draw. Jim Houghton lost only one match and was an alternate to the Interscholastics.

"Suave" Sawyer, a 177-pounder, was forced to wrestle at either 177 or unlimited, as dictated by the progress of the bout. As a consequence, he was often forced to wrestle under great pressure, and the swift

and powerful "Steel Trap" always came through. Suave's undefeated record got him a good seeding in the Interscholastics, but he lost a close match in the first round.

At unlimited, Sam "the Panda" Wakeman won one and lost three. Although Sam wielded his awesome "Panda Crush" when on top, he had difficulty getting out from the bottom. With Sam's great knowledge of wrestling, it is hoped that he will overcome this problem and be a great asset

to the team next year.

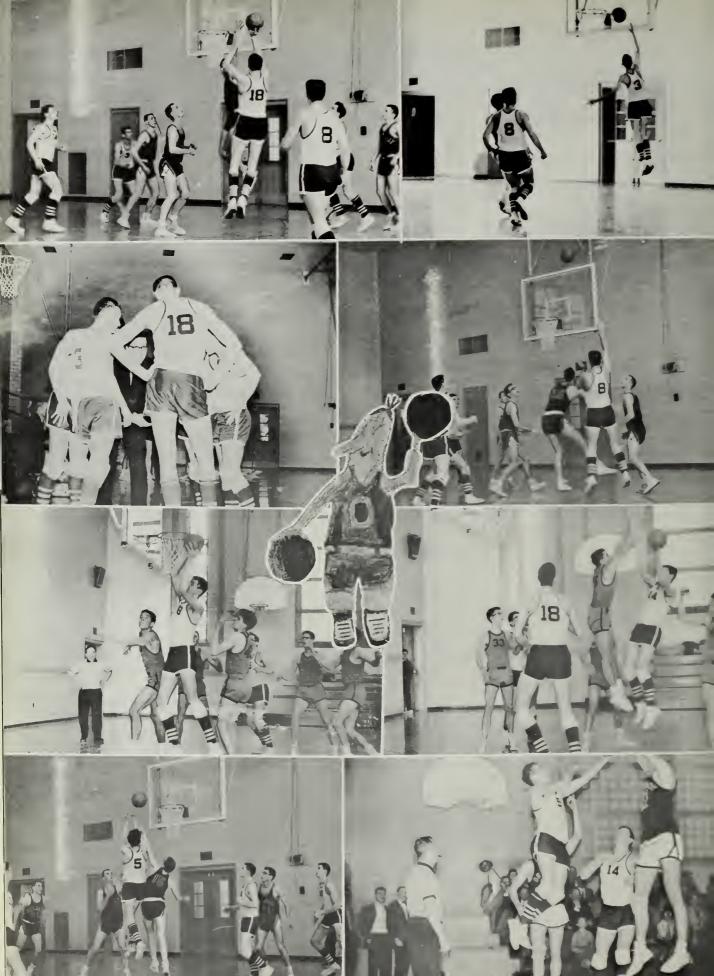
For the first time in his G.D.A. wrestling career, Captain Fred Lyman was free to wrestle in his own weight class, 157. Fred took advantage of this by having an undefeated record and winning the Interscholastics in his class. Fred received the Most Valuable Wrestler Award, reflecting not only his great ability as a wrestler but also the great responsibility for, and dedication to, the welfare of the team which Fred placed above all else.

To him, and once again to Mr. Evans and Mr. Marr, go the thanks of the team for their great part in an unforgettable

season.







Varsity Basketball

RICHARD S. BENNER, II, Co-captain WILLIAM F. TUXBURY, JR., Co-captain THOMAS C. WOODRUFF, Captain-elect

Frederick E. Bissell, III Nathanael N. Greene Gregory T. Meyer

W. RICHARD NALCHAJIAN DANA A. STEELE, JR. GEORGE M. HAWKINS, Manager

Back Row: Manager: Hawkins, G.; Bissell, Hunt, Lelash, Flaherty, Stringer, Steele, D., Canepa, John; Coach: Mr. Williams. Front Row: Greene, Woodruff; Co-Captains: Benner, Tuxbury; Meyer, Nalchajian.





MR. DAVID M. WILLIAMS, Coach



WILLIAM F. TUNBURY, JR., Co-Captain RICHARD S. BENNER, II, Co-Captain

Hoopmen Lose But One In League Competition

The 1960 basketball season is one that will be long remembered. It was a season of unusual incidents and extraordinary performances. It was also a season which proved to everyone that this was a group of players blessed not only with fine natural ability, but also with spirit, hustle, and determination — the so-called "intangibles."

The long winter period from January 13th to March 5th provided several memorable happenings: Tom Woodruff sank a half-court set shot just as the buzzer went off to tie an aroused Milton quintet which had led by nine points only two minutes earlier — the Governors went on to win handily in overtime; Greg Meyer traveled 125 miles to Hebron, Maine with two left sneakers tucked snugly in his bag, and when Mr. Williams branded him with the familiar "Turkey", Greg responded with

23 points (in both sneakers) to lead the team to victory; Dave Stringer somehow missed connections at the Brooks game and while the "Boutin Bullet" whisked his teammates home Dave was still wandering around in North Andover — from then on Mr. Williams' roll call consisted of "Stringer?"

This two-month period also saw a total of eleven Governor Dummer wins coupled with only four setbacks — the best record since 1952. In this their second year as members of the Private School League, the Governors finished with a 6-1 mark in league competition and took second place, as they had done in 1959. The lone defeat came at the hands of powerful Belmont Hill, owners of forty straight victories over a two-year span.

These eight weeks also witnessed many fine individual performances and above all, superb team efforts. Co-captain Bill Tuxbury led the team in two vital departments: rebounding and scoring. In addition "Tux" was a fine leader and certainly set the example to his teammates by averaging over fifteen points a game and earning the M V P award at the end of the season. A large measure of the success of this club was due to the scrappy play of Co-captain Rick Benner. Never a high scorer, Rick was the playmaker - setting up many baskets throughout the season. Greg Meyer, 6'9" of improvement, progressed steadily, and in the last games he became consistent with 10-20 point outputs. Captain-elect Tom Woodruff, overlooking his famous fling, was a steady scorer and rebounder, and "Woody" should make an excellent leader next year. Will Nalchajian was the team "hustler", and his spirit and timely buckets proved him an invaluable asset. Freddy Bissell and Dana Steele both showed themselves to be "clutch" replacements, and each hit for double figures on at least one occasion. Tony Greene spelled "Lefty" Meyer at center, and Tony's hard work all year paid off with more service as the season progressed. Space does not permit mention of the remaining five on the squad, but they proved their worth in the spirited practices which paid great dividends on game days.

A great deal of the credit for the team spirit was due to the desire of its coach, Mr. Williams. This quality is not often used to describe a coach, but every boy who played under Mr. Williams would agree — "He was the kind of coach we

really wanted to win for."

It is not often that one finds a group of boys and a coach all working together so hard for the same goal — the 1960 squad will not forget this season and its "incidents" for a long time.





MR. PETER R. SUTTON, Coach



R. WILLIAM TURNER, JR., Co-Captain CARL M. YOUNGMAN, Co-Captain

Trackmen Capture Another Class B Title

By TIP JONES

"This year, with any kind of luck, we ought to score at least one point." This rather pessimistic statement was made by one of the 1960 Winter Track Team's members, and the occasion was the bus ride to Andover before the Private School Meet. The previous year the team had been unable to win any points, and many of the boys who had run in that meet were returning to try again for the Class B title.

The team had lost its coach, Mr. Sutton, to *Holiday Magazine* the week before and was now led by an eager Mr. Trommald, who was assisted by Mr. Sager and Mr. Sperry. Excellent guidance was given the team by Mr. Trommald, in spite of his lack of experience as a track coach.

In the first event, which was the shot put, Pete Boynton got off a 47' 6" toss good enough for third place behind two Andover boys. This gave the team three points and a first in Class B. Pete did well throughout the season consistently winning in his event.

The next event was the 1000 with Ed Kaiser, the Captain-elect for 1961, representing the Governors. In a race marked by unusually strong competition, Ed was unable to place, but he did succeed in running five seconds faster than his best previous time this year.

In the mile junior Tom Wilson, although not placing, ran below five minutes for the first time. Tom improved steadily as the season progressed by hard work and determination.

The "hardluck" guy on this team was Co-captain Bill Turner, who spent a large part of the winter term in the infirmary. Despite this, Bill, who ran the 600, placed in all but the Prep School Meet. He set

Winter Track Team

R. WILLIAM TURNER, JR., Co-captain CARL M. YOUNGMAN, Co-captain EDGAR F. KAISER, JR., Captain-elect

PETER L. BOYNTON
DENIS E. GOLDEN

THOMAS S. McDonald THOMAS W. WILSON

PETER R. LAMMERT, Manager

Back Row: Flint, Alexander, Williams, Rob., Elwell.

Middle Row: Mr. Sutton, Tracy, McDonald, O'Brien, Norcross, Adams, Dorr, Coffman; Manager, Lammert.

Front Row: Stewart, Wilson, Boynton; Co-captains Turner, Youngman; Jones, Golden, Kaiser.







a fine example for the other members of the team to follow. His running mate was sophomore Denny Golden who was trying the 600 for the first time. Denny took first place against the Exeter and Andover J.V. teams.

By the last event at the Prep Meet, which was the 300-yard dash, the Governors had been tied for first in Class B. Co-captain Carl Youngman, who captured more points than any other member of the track team this winter, came through with a fifth place which was enough for the championship in Class B. Of the ten schools competing in this meet, G.D.A. finished a respectable fourth behind three Class A teams.

Although hampered by unfavorable practice conditions and a lack of depth, the members of the track squad showed by their effort throughout the season that they were determined to improve. Their persistence resulted in one of the finest winter track records at Governor Dummer in several seasons.



Varsity Hockey

James C. Deveney, Jr., Captain John R. Hill, Captain-elect

STEPHEN W. BLAIR ALAN D. BOOTH LAURENCE G. HANELIN DAVID A. LORENSON E. Christopher Prewitt John L. Slater Colin A. Studds, 3rd Stanley R. Thomas, III

G. F. RANDOLPH PLASS, Manager

Back Row: Mathews, Petri, Booth, Studds, Thomas, Lorenson; Manager, Plass, Mr. Dann. Middle Row: Mr. Murphy; Manager, Probst; Andrews, Farmer, Butler, D., Smith, C., Ferris. Front Row: Copeland, Hill, Prewitt; Captain, Deveney; Slater, Hanelin, Blair.





MR. A. MACDONALD MURPHY, Coach



JAMES C. DEVENEY, JR. Captain

Deveney and Slater Share Most Valuable Player Award

By MURRAY MATHEWS

The record of this year's varsity hockey team is not at all impressive. As in all sports, however, the record or box scores cannot tell the whole story of a team's successes and failures. For example, the record of varsity hockey does not say that the season really lasted for only three and a half weeks. From the middle of the last week in January to the end of the season on February 27, the team had to depend almost entirely on the generosity of Brooks School to get any practice time at all. During this period the members of the team made the trip to the bridge so many times that they could probably do it blindfolded now.

A second fact that would not be noted in the record is that the team got nearly every conceivable kind of bad break. The most important of these was the lack of ice, both before and after the Christmas vacation. A second bad break was the loss of several very close games, either by two or three seconds or in overtime. A third was the loss of Arnie Wood in the first game. None of these proved enough to break the proverbial camel's back, however. The team tried all the more to make the breaks go their way, but fate was obstinately perverse.

The record also fails to point out an important transition that took place this

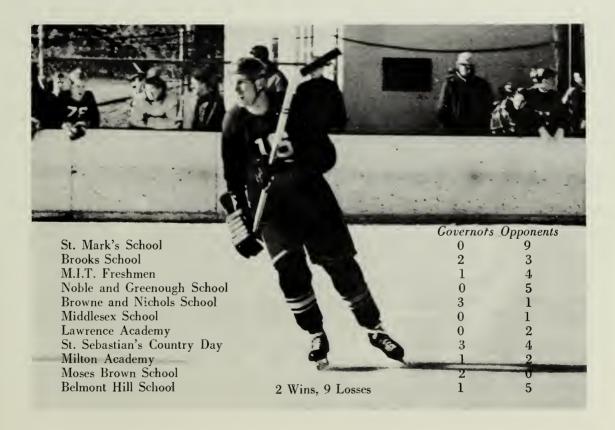
year. The inclusion of younger boys on the squad was an attempt to have those boys who have shown considerable promise gain varsity game experience. There were five such "midgets" on this year's varsity. The third line was centered by Chris Ferris. Mark Petri and Dec Andrews were the wing-men. Forbes Farmer and Dave Butler were alternates at the wing position.

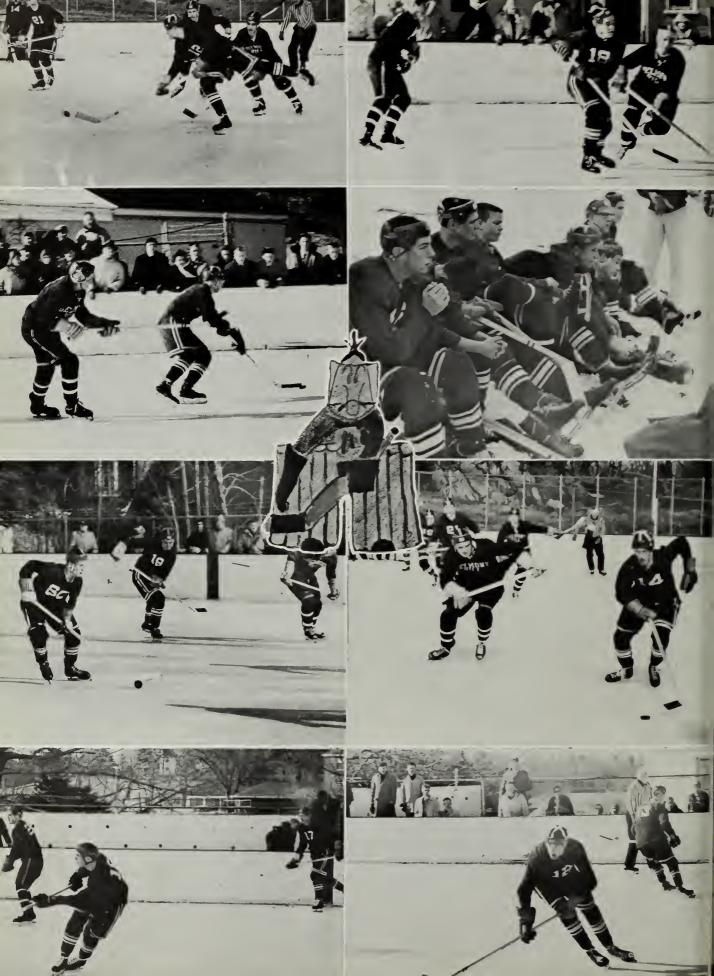
Bright spots in losing games also fail to make the record. The brightest spot of all, of course, was the consistently brilliant play of Captain Jim Deveney on defense, who together with John Slater, received the Most Valuable Player award at the end of the season. Another bright surprise was the play of both Larry Hanelin and Albie Booth in filling the skates of Arnie Wood, when Arn was injured in the St. Mark's game.

The play of the first line should not be forgotten, either. The drive of Chris Prewitt, the scoring ability of Captain-elect Tim Hill, and the smoothness and stick-handling shown by John Slater, which were demonstrated in the close games especially in the Milton game. This game, the team's best effort of the season, was lost 2-1, although Chris Prewitt scored a split second after the final buzzer. Here, as in the other games, the first line was ably backed up by Stan Thomas. centering for Colin Studds and Dave Lorenson.

Final praise should be reserved for goalie Steve Blair. Steve started the season as a green recruit from last year's J.V. team. He ended it by becoming a cool and efficient net-minder, who made many spectacular saves.

The players were good, the record was not. Sufficient ice time could have turned this team into a real winner. If a rink is forthcoming, as has been intimated by Mr. Wilkie, Governor Dummer hockey teams of the future may, like the South, rise again.





Sub-varsity Winter Records

J.V. HOCKEY I.V. BASKETBALL STANLEY R. MORTON, JR., Captain Roys A. Ellis, III, Co-captain BRUCE H. GILCHRIST, Co-captain G.D.A. Opp.G.D.A. $_{34}^{Opp.}$ Brooks School J.V. 5 3 Lawrence Academy J.V 46 Noble and Greenough School J.V. 3 4 Belmont Hill School J.V. 22 44 0 3 Brooks School J.V. Browne and Nichols School J.V. 38 31 Berwick Academy 5 2 St. Mark's School J.V. 24 46 Middlesex School J.V. 2 6 Middlesex School J.V. 31 32 Round Robin: 41 23 28 Brooks School J.V. 46 St. Mark's School J.V. Brooks School J.V. Milton Academy J.V. St. Paul's School J.V. 37 31 Noble and Greenough School J.V. Belmont High School J.V. 39 38 (Cancelled) Essex Agricultural School Noble and Greenough School J.V. 42 27 Middlesex School J.V. (Cancelled) Tabor Academy J.V. 42 Berwick Academy Milton Academy J.V. 6 PONY BASKETBALL Belmont Hill School J.V. JEFFREY B. ELLIS, Captain *Opp.* 35 G.D.A.**Emerson School** 42 J.V. WRESTLING Portsmouth High School Freshmen 29 52 G.D.A. Opp. Ipswich High School Freshmen 46 26 Immaculate Conception High School Middlesex School Third Team J.V. "B" Immaculate Conception High School 32 35 29

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Brooks School Freshmen

Emerson School

Middlesex School Third Team

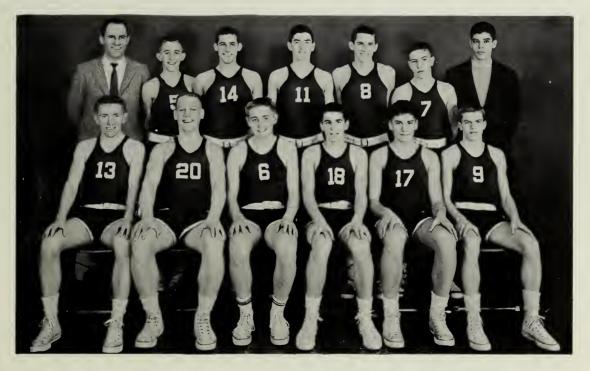
Noble and Greenough School J.V.

Rivers Country Day School

Phillips Academy J.V. St. Mark's School J.V.

Phillips Exeter Academy J.V.

North Andover High School



Back Row: Mr. Sperry, Steele, W., Kasnet, Garland, Brace, Reid; Manager, Johnson, P. Front Row: Eaton, Coupe, Ellis, R., Gilchrist, Kleven, Tobey.

J. V. Basketball

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J. V. Hockey

Back Row: Rock, Beaman, Snyder, Aiken, Cook.

Middle Row: Mr. Eames, Fitzpatrick, Bird, Wittemore, Dellenbaugh, Mann; Managers, Hamilton, Brown, R.

Front Row: Davagian, Selden, Ainsworth, Stonebraker, P., Morton, Snowdon, Vaughan. W., Lowe, Bull.



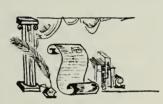


Back Row: Mr. Anderson, Orcutt, Fay, Moriarty, Brown, T: Manager, Austin. Front Row: Waggoner, Snow, Connelly, Ellis, J., Mackenzie, Tongberg, Navins.

Pony Basketball



Creative Writing Club







Art Club





The Senior Glee Club

By RANDY PLASS

Every Friday night mellifluous sounds can be heard coming from Lang Gym; the Senior Glee Club is hard at work. The long hours of practice are rewarded by four joint concerts a year with nearby girls' schools.

After individual tryouts this fall, the club began working diligently in preparation for its first concert with Dana Hall. At this "encounter" in January, the Glee Club displayed a repertoire of four songs: No Man Is An Island, Miserere, a medley of songs from Oklahoma, and God Of Our Fathers. In addition to these numbers, the joint glee clubs sang the famous Ode To Virginia Voyage.

The boys strove for perfection at practice, and by their next concert with Walnut Hill, they were a new club. Needless to say, the long-awaited dances following each of these concerts were received with

great enthusiasm. Due to an unpredicted snowstorm, the concert with Beaver Country Day School was cancelled.

Next on the schedule was the Abbot Academy Concert which was successfully held in Alumni Gym. At this time A Cup Of Stingo was added to its program. Also, the joint clubs substituted the Christmas Cantata for the Ode to Virginia Voyage. On Easter Sunday both the Senior Glee Club and the Meistersingers performed at the Vespers service.

The Glee Club made its traditional final appearance at the Commencement exercises. Due to his energy and patience, much of the success of this year's club must be attributed to Mr. Sager. Without his effort, the Senior Glee Club could never have developed into the finished product that it was by the end of the year.

Back Row: Bull, Hunt, Rimer, Finnerty, Wadlow, Rignall, Vaughan, C., Stearns, Monkhouse, Kempf.
Fourth Row: Kaiser, Woodruff, Wilson, Golden, Jones, Morgan, Booth, De Wolfe, MacNutt.
Third Row: Braucher, Steele, D., Boynton, Mercer, Meyer, Porter, Dietz, S., Robinson, Scruby, Silver.
Second Row: Canepa, John, Rzewsky, O'Brien, Graff, Sawyer, S., Hanelin, Nalchajian, Snowdon, Lyman, Kalat, Ainsworth.
Front Row: Dow, Probst, Brace, Buckingham, Slater, Greene, Morton, Plass, Connor, Vose, Lelash.







HOW IT HAPPENED

4:00 P. M. The Boutiness Arrives

4:15 P. M. Trial Bouts in Alumni

5:45 P. M. Rehearsal Ends. Boys and "Girls" Meet Their Fate

6:30 P. M. The Glee Club "Gomps"

8:00 P. M. "Bull" Leads the "Big Red" to Victory

9:15 P. M. They Hop and Jive to Sully's Five — Minus One

10:45 P. M. Boutin Smoke Screen Aids Fond Farewells

11:00 P. M. The Girls Gone, the Bull Session Lingers On







The Junior Glee Club

By Tom Tobey

The 1960 Junior Glee Club followed Governor Dummer tradition this year by having another successful singing group. The group got off to a slow start in its practices; but by the time the first concert rolled around the former monotones had become strong basses and tenors. The boys were very thankful for the persistent urgings of their two directors whose encouragements finally began to pay dividends.

The first concert was held in home territory with Beaver Country Day School as the guests of the Red Team. The songs sung by the boys at this concert and the succeeding ones were: De Animals A-Comin', Brother James's Air, Great Day, and Let Us Now Praise Famous Men, plus

sundry other songs in joint numbers with the girls' glee clubs. The boys performed commendably at the remaining concerts held with Walnut Hill School, Shore Country Day School, and Dana Hall School.

The success of the Junior Glee Club can be attributed to two factors: direction and enthusiasm. The first is the patience, guidance, and time that was contributed by this year's directors, Mr. Sutton and Mr. Stone. Also, this success came as the result of the enthusiasm shown by a majority of this year's members, who not only enjoyed the social aspects of the concerts, but at the same time discovered the rewards of singing together; all are looking forward to future years in the Senior Glee Club.

Back Row: Leahey, Fay, Snyder, Lagenbach, Jameson, Bond, Copeland, Beaman, Mitchell, Coffman, Stone.

Fourth Row: Kleven, Hoover, Lorenson, Vaughan, W., James, Mann, Michel, Aiken, Eveleth, Bailey, H., Bjork, Smith, S.

Third Row: McNally, Blair, Healy, Whittemore, Butler, D., Johnson, M., Kasnet, Agnew, Davagian, Sawyer, W., Studds. Bird. Machinist. Second Row: Tongberg, Esdaile, Almy, McPhee, Moore, Pouch, Hawkins, R., Fenn, Gordon, Taylor, Ingalls, Coburn, Andrews.

Front Row: Navins, Dietz, M., Cook, Kelley, Steele, W., Tobey, Durfee, Acerra, J., Fitzpatrick, Canepa, James, Pirone.



Religious Discussion Group

Back Row: H. Dietz, S. Rzewsky, C. Stewart, J. Hyslop, J. Gaffney. Front Row: T. Taplin, M. Mathews, C. Youngman, L. Hanelin, R. Henry. E. Tracy.





Back Row: F. Bissell, S. Thomas, M. Mathews, T. Jones, G. Poland, T. Dietz, C. Studds, J. Canepa, T. Tobey, C. Ferris.
Front Row: C. Prewitt, R. Henry, T. Laycock, R. Benner, J. Hyslop, J. Gaffney, J. Deveney, R. Plass.

Milestone Staff

The Winter Dance

One of the most popular concessions that the New Regime made to the multitudes this year was the addition of a winter dance to the G.D.A. social schedule. This dance differed from the usual Glee Club dances in that the fortunate boys could bring dates of their own choosing. This was acclaimed as a genuine blessing by most of those who attended the Glee Club dances with any regularity. However, for those undesirables who were unable to procure dates for themselves, Dana Hall complied by sending forty girls.



trio of "Timber" Tom Woodruff, and "Bret" and "Bart" Kaiser, and the Meistersingers.

At 11 the dance ended, and after fond farewells and furtive embraces amid the exhaust fumes of the bus burning too much oil, the girls were hustled back to Dana Hall and other destinations.

Credit for the smooth running of this dance belongs in great part to the dance committee consisting of Bill Braucher, Randy Plass, Stan Thomas, George Poland, Fred Lyman, Norm Kalat, Larry Hanelin, and its able chairman, Tom Taplin.

The schedule provided for the girls to arrive in the afternoon and watch the antics of the basketball team; but, with the girls arriving late and the game ending early, this particular connection was missed. However, everything else on the agenda went smoothly. After the game there was in-

formal dancing in the Cobb Room, and, then after the girls had made appropriate use of the usual maquilage, supper ensued, and, at 7:30 the dance started. Music was provided by the band of Ken Reeves, and the decorations were made by Mrs. Friend, aided by some not too reluctant volunteers. Entertainment was provided by the





The Varsity Baseball Team

THE RECORD

	Governors	Opponents
Haverhill High School	(Postponed)	
Groton School	3	5
Roxbury Latin School	1	0
Browne and Nichols School	3	5
Noble and Greenough School	3	4
Brooks School	3	0
Tabor Academy	1	3
St. Mark's School	0	2
Belmont Hill School	8	3
St. Sebastian's Country Day		
Milton Academy		
Middlesex School		
St. Paul's School		
Belmont Hill School		

First Row: D. Steele, Lelash, Hyslop, Wood: Benner, Captain; Nalchajian, Youngman, Tuxbury, Slater.

Second Row: Mr. Eames, Coach; Deveney, Poland, R. Ellis; Mr. Navins, Coach; Woodruff, Booth, Thomas: Mr. Miller, Coach.

Third Row: Eaton; R. Rimer, Manager; Ainsworth; Alexander, Manager; Dow.





RICHARD S. BENNER, H, Captain



MR. HOWARD J. NAVINS, Head Coach

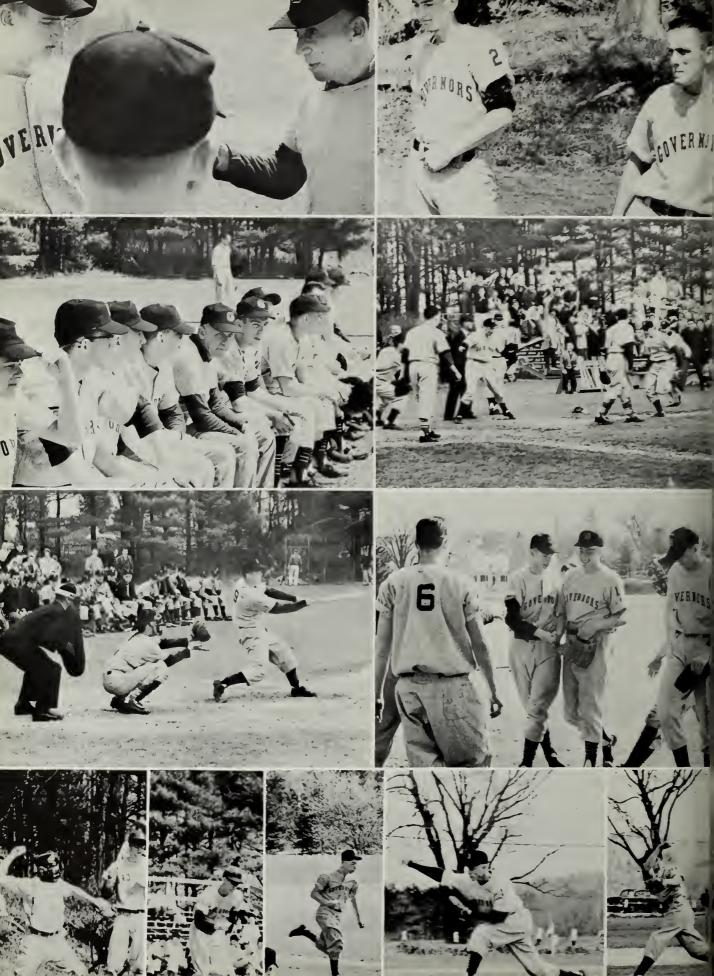
Baseball Team Has Good Depth

By Alan Booth

On April 18, the opener with Haverhill High School was rained out. This hurt the team somewhat, for it had to go into its first league game with no real experience under its belt. At Groton the following Wednesday. John Hyslop started the season off for the Governors. In the third inning, Groton managed to squeeze across five unearned runs. At this point everything settled down, and the Governors began to get some hits. Will Nalchajian belted a double and a single, thus accounting for two runs. Carl Youngman also got good wood on the ball. In the seventh inning, the Governors were down 5-1. With the bases loaded, Captain Rick Benner came through with the clutch hit, scoring two more runs. This final drive wasn't enough, however, and the Governors lost 5-3.

Coming back strong, the team met Roxbury Latin that Saturday. Terry Ellis, with his first assignment of the season, went eight and one-third innings, giving up only three hits. John Slater came in to relieve him and did a great job. Defensively, the team played very well: the first double play of the year was pulled off, Tuxbury to Steele to Woodruff; Dana Steele grabbed a Texas leaguer in short right field that looked like a sure hit, his feet pointing in opposite directions, to prevent a run. In the tenth inning Nalchajian struck out, but moved to first on the catcher's error. Moving around the bases in "cool" fashion while Lelash stuck it out at the plate, "Nal" finally scored on another throwing error, and the Governors had their first league win, 1-0.

Anything can happen in a ball game, especially in the Private School League, where no lead is ever substantial. Morale and spirit are at a peak and Coaches Navins, Eames, and Miller feel that a good season is in store for the club.



The Lacrosse Team

THE RECORD

	Governors	Opponents
M.I.T. Freshmen	15	0
Phillips Academy	1	8
New Hampshire Freshmen	9	4
Harvard Freshmen	7	1
Phillips Exeter	1	13
Tufts Freshmen	18	10
St. Mark's School	5	9
Kimball Union Academy	10	9
Lawrence Academy		
St. Paul's School		
Tabor Academy		

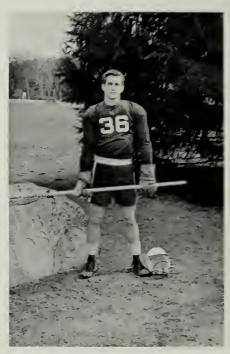
First Row: Henry, T. Dietz, Carroll, Prewitt: Lyman, Captain; Nichols, Plass, Hunt, Toby. Second Row: Mr. Evans, Coach; Morton, Manager; DeWolfe, Studds, Stringer, S. Sawyer, Wakeman, Kalat, Snowdon; Mr. Anderson, Coach.

Third Row: Brickson, Lorenson, Zinn, Stearns, Brace, H. Dietz, Ferris.





MR. G. HEBERTON EVANS, Head Coach



C. FREDERIC LYMAN, JR., Captain

Varsity Lacrosse Team Has High Hopes

By MURRAY MATHEWS

Before their first game, there was considerable pessimism concerning the success of the 1960 Varsity Lacrosse Team. Exeter had been added to the schedule, and there was a scarcity of returning material. In their first game, however, the Redmen blasted both this notion and the M.I.T. Freshmen, by a score of 15-0. Coaches Evans, Anderson, and Murphy appeared to have been able to put together a winning combination from the squad of returning varsity men and last year's J.V. players. The starting attack was composed of Jim Hunt, Ted Dietz, and Dick Henry. Chris Prewitt, "Knucks" Nichols, and Randy Plass lined up on midfield. Captain Fred Lyman, John Carroll, and Dave Stringer were on defense in front of goalie Tom Tobey.

In their next game the Governors stayed right with Andover for the first three quarters, but Andover's superior bench strength proved decisive, and the opponents pulled ahead in the last quarter and won 8-1.

This defeat did not daunt the Red Team's drive, however, and they bounced back to beat New Hampshire Freshmen 9-4 and Harvard Freshmen 7-1 in their next two games.

When pressed for a cautious prediction, Coach Evans would go no further than to state that the team had seven games remaining. With a very good start of three and one, the team is hoping to win more than its share of those seven games.



The Spring Track Team

THE RECORD

	Governors	Opponents
Phillips Exeter Relays	10 S	chools
M.I.T. Freshmen	46	71
Moses Brown	50	67
Milton Academy		
Deering High School		
Private School Meet		
St. Paul's School		

First Row: Graff, Dorr, Ives, Eveleth, Fenn, McPhail, Pyne, Coffman, Noyes.

Second Row: Tracy, Kaiser, Boynton, Stewart, Greene; Turner, Captain; Hobbing, Monkhouse, Hendrix, Adams, Wilson.

Third Row: Lammert, Manager; Norcross, Scruby, Tarbell, Rob. Williams, Elwell, Wadlow, Vose, Jameson, Hamric, Flint: Mr. Sperry, Coach.

Fourth Row: Dana, Manager; O'Brien, Robinson, S. Dietz, Graves, Taplin, Probst, Garland, Pearson, Bird, Hill, Kempf;
Lawrence, Manager.





R. WILLIAM TURNER, JR., Captain



Mr. William H. Sperry, Head Coach

Spring Track Team Shows Potential

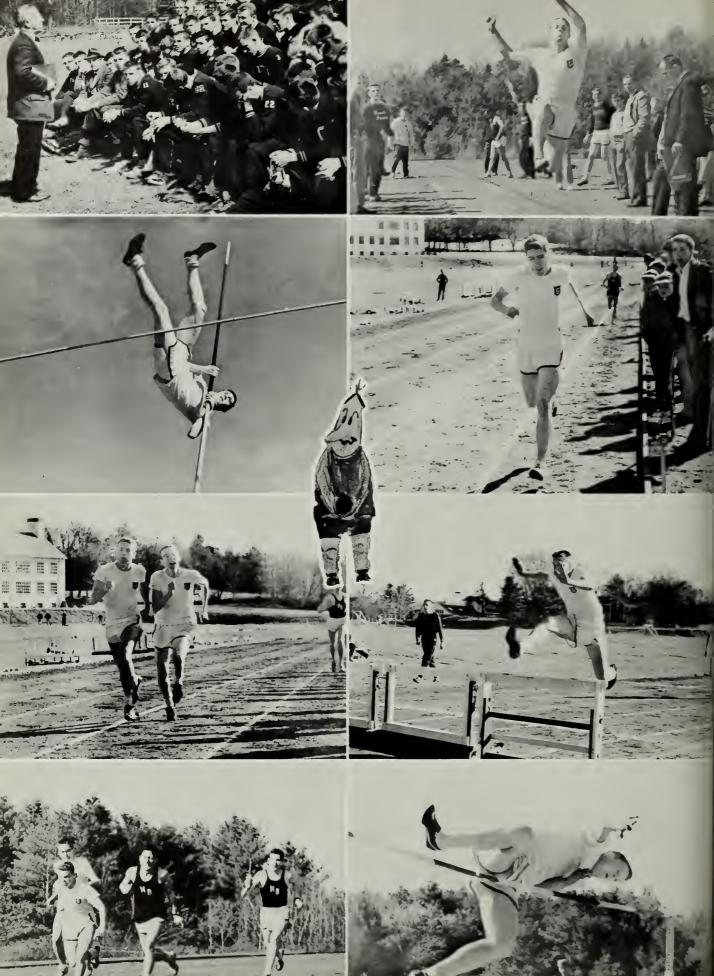
By Dan Hobbing

Buoyed by the return of numerous lettermen and the prospect of the new David Huggins Track and Field, the Spring Track Team commenced its training with an air of optimism. After running for a week on the celebrated Middle Street track (which also serves as a road), the squad was able to begin training in earnest on the new track, which had sufficiently dried to accommodate the fleet-footed runners.

From the beginning it was evident that a large proportion of the team's strength lay in the field events. Strongman Pete Boynton, up-and-coming sophomore John Tarbell, high-jumping Dan Hobbing, and new team members, Tom Wilson and Tony Greene, gave rise to hopes for domination on the field. The runners, led by Captain Bill Turner, included old vets Ed Kaiser, Dan Hobbing, Ells Tracy, and Chas Stewart. New-boy junior, Tom Wilson, was expected to give the team a boost in the arduous mile run.

At the Exeter Relays on April 16, the team made a strong showing despite the cold weather, and captured third place as a team; ten schools competed. In their first dual meet, the Governors were crushed by a strong M.I.T. freshman team. Cold weather and a stiff wind off the Charles River hampered the competitors and made most winning times and distances rather unimpressive. In their second dual meet - the first one on the new track — the Governors met with good weather, high hopes, and a well-balanced Moses Brown team. Unable to cope with the Quakers' speedsters, the Governors fell again, this time by a score of 67-50. Home team highlights in this meet were provided by Pete Boynton, who pushed the shot close to the fifty-foot mark, Tony Greene and John Tarbell were impressive in the high jump, and Captain Turner, who earned nine points by capturing a first, second, and third in his three events.

The remainder of the season looms as a question mark. The Red Team has three strong opponents yet to face. But Coach Sperry feels that a congealing of the local strength seems most probable, and the Governors anticipate a successful close to their 1960 season.

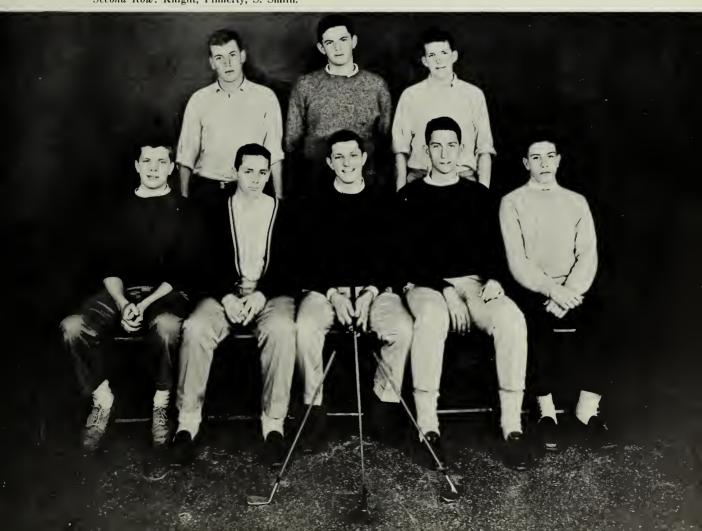


The Golf Team

THE RECORD

	Governors	Opponents	
Andover-Exeter	second	Exeter first	Andover third
M.I.T. Freshmen	2	4	
Harvard Freshmen	31/2	$51/_{\!2}$	
Andover-Exeter	second	Exeter first	Andover third
Andover-Exeter			
St. Sebastian's			
Lawrence Academy			

First Row: Buck, Rock; John Canepa, Captain; Chilton, Reid. Second Row: Knight, Finnerty, S. Smith.





MR. ROBERT FRIEND, III, Coach



JOHN J. CANEPA, JR., Captain

Golf Team Gets Late Start

This year the golf team got off to a late start because of the unfavorable weather which kept the course closed much longer than expected. When the team finally did get on the course it was confronted immediately with the first of its three matches with Andover and Exeter. With but one day of practice behind them the Governors went to Exeter for their first match. At the close of this encounter, the Governors trailed Exeter, but they were twenty strokes ahead of Andover. Sophomores Pebble Rock and Jeff Reid played well and kept the Governors in the running. After this semi-successful excursion the golf team went south to Watertown for their match with the M.I.T. Freshmen. It was a cold, windy day, and except for Dave Chilton and Rich Knight the golfers failed to click, and lost 4-2. After this match the dexterous divot-diggers returned to Ould Newbury for their first home meet, against the Harvard Frosh. There Peter Buck and Rich Knight won their match to even the score with two matches finished; but in the third foursome Harvard was victorious, thereby winning the entire meet $5\frac{1}{2}$ to $3\frac{1}{2}$. With the midpoint of the season approaching, the Governors still have four more matches in which they hope to put South Byfield on the golfing map.





MR. ELLIOT C. TROMMALD, Head Coach



H. PAUL BUCKINGHAM, Captain

Tennis Team Improves

By TIP JONES

On returning from Spring Vacation, Coach Trommald found himself faced with the always difficult problem of finding six boys to make up the playing tennis team. After two weeks and many challenge matches, the team was ready for its first contest, which was with the M.I.T. Freshmen. Encountering stiff competition, the Governors went down to defeat, 8-1, the only victory being gained by the doubles combination of Greg Meyer and Jebs Selden. Three days later a strong Middlesex sextet beat the Governors soundly; but the next match against Haverhill High School resulted in the first victory of the season, by the overwhelming score of 6-1.

In the fourth match a defeat was suffered at the hands of St. Paul's School, 8-1, with the lone victory again going to Meyer and Selden.

The team, although not being able to boast any exceptionally outstanding players, is more evenly balanced than any Governor Dummer tennis team in the last few years. Captain Pete Buckingham and newcomer Ken Pouch have been alternating in the first and second positions being followed by Greg Meyer, Larry Hanelin, Jim Bull, and Jebs Selden. The remaining matches should bring improvement, and improvement should bring some close and exciting contests.

The Tennis Team

THE RECORD

Governors	Opponents
1	8
0	9
6	1
1	8
	1 0 6

First Row: W. Vaughan, Pouch; Buckingham, Captain; Meyer, Connor. Second Row: Bull, Selden, McDonald, W. Steele.



J. V. Lacrosse

First Row: H. Bailey, James Canepa, M. Dietz, J. Ellis, Hust, Farmer, M. Johnson.

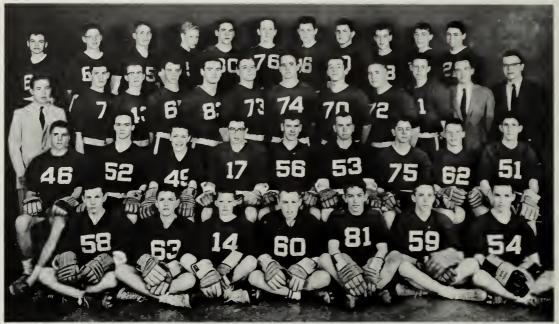
Second Row: Strater, Randall, O'Dea, Copeland, Snyder, Mathews, Dellenbaugh, Durfee, Higgins.

Third Row: R. Hawkins, Manager; Stone, Bjork, Langenbach, Golden, Underhill, Flaherty,

Leahey, Mitchell, Bond; Mr. Coolidge, Coach: Mr. Williams, Coach.

Fourth Row: Ingalls, T. Brown, Whittemore, L. Bailey, Blair, J. Acerra, James, Healy, Michel,

Waggoner, Davagian.





First Row: Bissell, Kasnet, Coupe, Beaman, Petri, Kleven, Morgan.
Second Row: Murphy, Manager; McNally, Connelly, Lowe, Mahaney, Hoover, Mr. Marr, Coach.
Third Row: Navins, Culver, C. Smith.

J. V. Baseball

Pony Baseball

First Row: Caldwell, Moriarty, D. Butler, MacKenzie, Snow, McPhee, Almy. Second Row: Mr. Homer, Coach; Agnew, Whitford, W. Sawyer, Moore, Holt; Mr. Paluska, Coach. Third Row: Fitzpatrick, Cook, Kelly.



J.V. BASEBALL

	G.D.A.	Opp.
Belmont Hill School J.V.	7	9
Middlesex School J.V.	7	5
Haverhill High School J.V.	7	5
Phillips Exeter Academy J.V.	1	21
Brooks School J.V.	18	2

PONY BASEBALL

	G.D.A.	Opp.
Emerson School	4	3
Ipswich High School Freshmen	4	10
Phillips Academy Junior Team	1	17
Emerson School	4	6

J.V. LACROSSE

	G.D.A.	Opp
Phillips Academy J.V.	1	8
Lawrence Academy J.V.	11	2
Phillips Academy Club Team	7	4







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197th YEAR

The hobbling figure of an injured Pete Buckingham advanced grimly to send the waiting ball into the near corner of the Belmont Hill net. 1959 Private School League Soccer Champs!

A quick handshake from Mr. Wilkie and a warm round of applause — Murray Mathews, ranking scholar of the Class of 1960, has reached the finals of the Na-



tional Merit Scholarship Tests. Next stop — Princeton, Class of '64.

The Peirce I club gathered in Mr. Navins' study at 9:30 anxiously awaits the start of the nightly "bull session," with chairman "Buster" conducting college acceptance discussions intermingled with fantastic yarns of college baseball at Williams in the 1800's.

These seemingly incongruous pictures serve as examples of the three chief categories into which each Senior divides life at Governor Dummer: athletics, studies and college admission, and finally, living together successfully as part of the school community. In all these phases, the Senior Class has handled itself admirably, and for this reason we feel that a glowing tribute should be extended to the members of the graduating class. In an unprecedented pre-Commencement unveiling, The Milestone reveals this year's special prizes and awards.

THE INHABITANTS OF PEIRCE

To Tony Greene, fighting captain of the Glee Club, goes M.V.P. for leading his boys to an undefeated season (through their first game).

To Geoff (No Sweat) Nichols, goes the M.C.R. Award for fouling up the dance cards in the "Nic" of time.

To Jim Deveney (tamorra, it's Moses Browne), goes the E.W.D. Prize, symbolic of school supremacy in organization (#1) — to be presented at about 11:28 on Commencement Day by Mr. Dann (#2).

To Mark Acerra, Mr. Navins'
"Ace secretary," goes title
of "Eternal Latrine Queen"
for his scrupulous duties in
Peirce Wing outpost.

To Don Alexander, school Current Events whiz, goes subscription to *Playboy* to catch up on latest issues.

To John Silver, "Pirate" of the Wing, goes the skull and crossbones; "Long John" would walk the plank for a Camel.

To Chris Prewitt goes the Endurance Award, for completing five years of secondary school education before qualifying for Business Math.

To Dave Connor, the "bargain-hungry" Puff, goes the popcorn barrel which earned him questionable praise of even more questionable Therstney?

To Bill Braucher goes the "Buddy" award for mass date arrangements through his willing sister at Dana Hall.

To Neil Morgan goes the Loyalty Prize for remaining at school despite offers to appear on *Today* with idol J. Fred Muggs to discuss "Life in a Bucket."

To Steve Rzewski, famed impersonator of masters, goes map of Shenandoah Valley, autographed by Mr. Williams.

b. c. d. e. f. g. h.	Dick Henry Bill Vose Chris Prewitt Randy Fuller Larry Ross John Silver Dave Connor Millar Brace Bill Braucher Terry Laycock	l. m. n. o. p. q. r. s.	Tony Greene Murray Mathew Jim Deveney Bill Turner Steve Rzewski Duke Morton Larry Hanelin Tip Jones Bob Rimer Jim Houghton
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b. "He's my Panda"



c. "Wanna drag?"



d. "Squints"



e. "Beech-nut baby'



. "Hi-Ho Silver"



g. "Brigitte"



h. "Hi, group!"



i. "Pretty thick plot"



j. "AttaBOY!"



k. "Who me, a scholarly, athletic socialite?"



ın. "Hair systemized?"



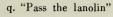
"Whaddya mean - wind sprints?"



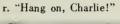
o. "Who's he imitating?"



p. "Even Duchess doesn't believe you!"



100 on the physics test?"





s. "What, me furry?"



t. "Dog's best friend"













"I'll never smile again."

To Bill Turner goes the interscholastic record for the vacation dash to Vermont ski cabin.

To Dan Hobbing goes the Oracular Prize in recognition of his various prophetic writings — such as that of the "Fat Mallard Duck" theory.

To Will Nalchajian, "Whaddya say, Big Daddy?", a box of tranquilizers to calm jittery nerves.

To Chas Stewart, schoolboy reverend, goes an "Attaboy!" for fine stand-in performances at Vespers.

To Dick Henry, the dormant "Holmes," goes a "poke" from Mr. Stone to bring him out of frequent classroom naps.

To Bob Rimer, man of many laughs, goes famous Council picture (appearing in Archon) by which "Razz" may perfect foot-wide smile.

To Pete Buckingham goes the role of tape (made famous by Dev's brilliant P. S. speech) with which the "Hebber" bandaged The Leg.

To Millar Brace goes a pair of golden hands, without which Charlie's "group-leader greeting" and "Dolpher" trademark would be rendered useless.

To John Slater, all-smiles at school dances, goes a pat on the back for wiping it off long enough to argue with Charlie Brace.

THE INGHAMITES

To Woody Dana goes the Comeback Award for finally eliminating "we-el" and "smacks" in Public Speaking.

To Chug Dietz, renowned classroom linguist, goes the "What the Hell Difference Does That Make, Chugga" trophy, to be signed "essentially" by Mr. Sperry.

To Bill Vose goes the Red Badge of Courage for skillfully fighting off with his guitar the constant attacks of "Grego."

To Ells Tracy goes the Rimer grin of approval for fine Governor photography.

To Ronnie Dow goes the Loquacity Plaque for his constant and unintelligible babble.

To Randy Fuller goes a complete and unabridged history of Rome to enable him to gain a *few* bits of information therein.

To Jay Gaffney, possessor of limited vocabulary, goes a lapidary lexicon with sanguine hopes of augmentation.

To Tom Taplin. Newton fight fan, goes Joe DeNucci autographed glass jaw (after bout with Tiger Jones).

To Fred Smith, Ingham strong man, goes Comprehension Prize from Mr. Sperry for asking such coherent questions in history class.

To John Scruby, "the Queen's envoy," goes the B.S.S. Award (But surely, sir . . .) for his 4A contributions.

To Walcott Hamilton goes the Buckingham Appreciation Medal for moving

a. Bill Lelash l. Bob Williams m. John Elwell n. Bill Tuxbury b. Ronnie Dow John Hyslop d. Neil Morgan o. Arnie Wood Chug Dietz Mal Flint e. Tom Wadlow p. f. Rick Benner John Slater g. Don Alexander r. h. Rick Monkhouse i. Tom Taplin Pete Buckingham S. Chas Stewart Woody Dana u. Frank Lawrence k. Randy Plass



a. "Hardway nothing, this is easy!"



b. "Nobody loves me"



c. "What's new?"



d. "Drop over sometime, Poopsie"



Take back your rummy toy!"



f. "You wouldn't kid me, would you?"



g. "Cool"



h. "Please, no more bananas"



i. "Big Brother is watching you"



j. "Please! I'm thinking"



k. "I'm way a-head"



1. "Lionel is swell"



m. "What a farm





o. "Life sure is dull"









q. "What's the joke, boy



astest gun in Clinton"



s. "Still a gnome"





u. "Hi, how're things?"

from Bermuda to make room for the island rovings of "Gordito."

To Bill Lelash, part-time resident of Chelsea, goes the Purple Heart for bringing Nalj. back from Florida (the "Hardway"), safe and sound (Or should it be the other way around?).

To Fred Lyman, greatest of the Govie Grapplers, goes a bout with "sedentary, but sagacious" coach, Mr. Evans.

To Bill Probst goes a case of Trinidadian rum for the long trip home.



To Randy Plass, whiz at Math 3 "brainteasers," goes a "Thataboy" for continued effort in Math 4, despite loss of lacrosse stick out the old familiar window.

To Larry Martin goes the Dilettante Award for showing Mr. Paluska the essentials of modern art.

To Murray Mathews, the burrowing "Mole" of Ingham, goes a handbook of chin exercises in hope that they may also strengthen his weak mind.



To Rick Monkhouse, school Gillette ad, a \$500 check for T.V. appearance shaving in the shower.

To Greg Meyer, the redoubtable "Slim Man," a gold-plated left-footed converse sneaker with "Turkey" inscribed by Mr. Williams on the sole (Yeah!).

THE PHILLIPIANS (ROY'S BOYS)

To Arnie Wood, web-footed bull-thrower, goes bronze statue of a mallard duck with shovel in hand.

To Bob Williams, Phillips railroad magnate, goes the Lionel Land Grant (located in sunny Florida).

To Larry Hanelin goes a scholarship to the University of Dijon where he is to major in dictations ("la plus mauvaise

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		Ells Tracy		Larry Martin Lee Porter
	h.	Skip Gallant	q.	Bill Ainsworth
ĺ	i.	Pete Stonebraker	r.	Wally Hamilton







b. "Oh, no - not the toes!" c. "I'll rise to great heights"

d. "Day-boy life is great"

e. "Trinidad"









I. "Here they come!"

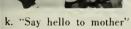
move fast!"

g. "Those barbers sure h. "Keyboard to success"

i. "Now what?"

j. "Hot Dawg it's Therstney?"







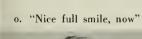
I. "Sir Mark, what can I say?"



m. "Hobbins, you can be a little stinker"



n. "Caught in the ac r. "Progress is our most









q. "I wanna be a model"











dictee que j'ai jamais lue!" — dit RAO).

To Skip Gallant, for his sterling performances "above and beyond the call of duty" at the Glee Club's home games, goes a "pretty good job" from Coach Sager.

To Jim Houghton, dubious resident of Phillips 11, goes season's pass to the quarters of "Nick" and "Big Nate."

To Tom Wadlow, an also-ran in the Attaboy charts, goes a consolation prize for successful identification of "standard Pythagorean relations" and "old familiar binomial theorems."

To Larry Ross goes all-expense paid trip to Philadelphia to appear on Bandstand with "a friend" (une amie).

To John Hyslop goes the T.L.A. Mover Award for business-like appearance no matter how gay the situation.

To Terry Laycock goes the Appreciation Prize for "making the most of Foxboro girls obtained through the "Chas" Jones Date Burcau.

To Lee Porter, Senior Class marksman, goes season's hunting license for more than mere deer.

To Tip Jones, friend of the friendless, goes the satisfaction that Laycock never got the best of him.

To Duke Morton, class storyteller, for five straight years, a giant steam shovel for omnipresent, ever-slinging tactics.

To Frank Lawrence, the bopping meteorologist, goes rock 'n roll record of "The Cold Front Blues."

To Norm Kalat goes do-it-yourself tar and feather kit to mollify scandalous failure to lengthen Spring Dance weekend.

THE "FABULOUS, HE-MEN" DAY BOYS

To Bob Adams goes the Day-Boy Health Cross for being the "picture personality of clean, upright living" (published through courtesy of *Governor* Rimer).

To Carl Youngman, most modest and eloquent of the "he-men" clan, goes recognition for being typical day-boy dresser.

To John Elwell, noted Byfield agriculturalist, goes a season's pass to "Farmer Alfalfa" cartoons playing at the Grange theater.

To Bill Tuxbury, Class (undercover)
Agent, goes controversial title of "Cradle-Robber" (15 or 14, Tux?).

To Malcolm (Boy) Flint goes a red "A" for valiant attempt to catch Tux in the "Attaboy" Aptitude Table (although he did manage an 800 on the Math achievement test).

To Pete Stonebraker, a day-boy (orange) "Crusher," goes free trip to "Patagonie," where RAO has bought him a home out of his own salary of twenty-six dollars a month.

For the seniors, graduation marks the long-awaited culmination of hard work and constant endeavor. Although many of us are looking forward with great anticipation to college in September, we can never erase from our memories days at Governor Dummer, and above all, the ones in this last and most rewarding year.

Who will forget? — the fine athletic performances this year: Fred Lyman bringing home his Interscholastic crown; Bucky's miraculous kick which put the icing on a wonderful soccer season; "Slim-













my's" renowned sneakers (+23 points); the spirited rallies led by Slats and company — where we saw St. Mark's burned, the Milties strung up, and the Hillies toppling off the roof of Alumni Gym to certain death.

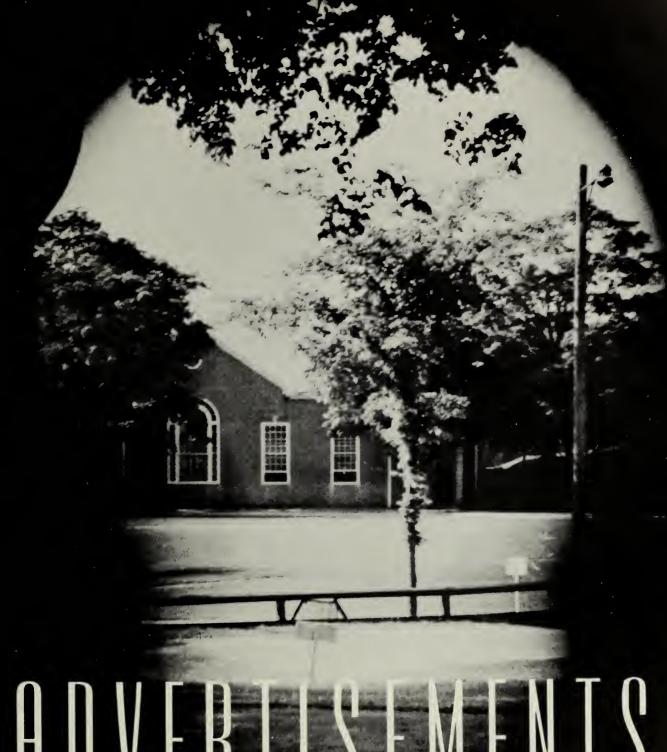
Who will forget? — the masters who have led us forth from the clutches of Ignorance to the ultimate goal — College: Mr. Stone's "Attaboy" and "old familiar theorems;" Mr. Mercer's "A, B, C, boys;" Mr. Miller's Oriental tests (Pearl Harbor re-enacted); Mr. Murphy's "perfect magnificent," "exactly," and so forth and so on; Mr. Navins trying desperately to halt Vespers by clearing his throat; RAO's "Good Deal!," "en Patagonie," and "Nal-

chajian, avez-vous besoin d'une pilule?;" Mr. Sperry's "essentially, guys," and "How about that, Fred!;" Mr. Sager's "pretty good job on the whole, but what about the conclusion?" and "last week I was speaking before a group of . . .;" Mr. Williams' "Yeah," "Shenandoah Valley" sketch, and "You big turkey (Meyer)."

Who will forget? — life at G.D.A. the alarm clock that never went off; the empty mailbox; the rapid "snow jobs" at Glee Club dances; the unsleeping senior dorms the night before history tests; the cold winter mornings when "one more minute" of sack time wouldn't hurt your average; the roar of approval when we were granted a Free Day; the prolonged "bull" sessions the night back from vacations; trying to talk on the telephone amid all the jostling and snide remarks; the bitter struggle to hit the books on a balmy Sunday afternoon; ... the odd sensation when we realize that we're beginning to do things for the last time . . . the Commencement Day ball game with the Hillies . . . "lifting the Senior Song on High" - a momentary yell of exhuberance, . . . and it's over.

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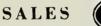
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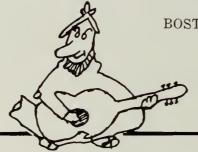
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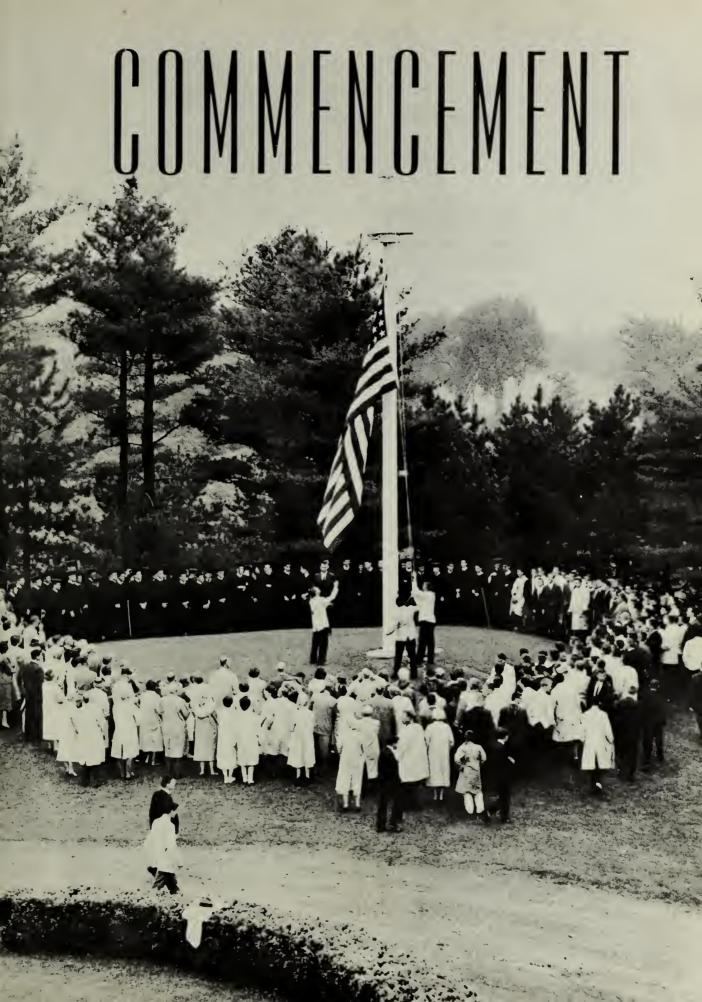
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For the seniors Commencement did not begin on Friday, but it started with the first annual Class Dinner Wednesday night. At this enjoyable occasion, a delicious steak dinner was followed by remarks from Class President Rick Benner, English exchange student John Scruby, and finally, from Mr. Wilkie himself. Songs were sung, cigars and pipes rapidly appeared, "El Gordito" and his El Ropa successfully outpuffed the shortwinded Mr. Sager; in short, the proverbial "good time was had by all."

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FRIDAY, JUNE 3
Friday morning

dawned overcast and drizzling, but the graduation spirit prevailed, and the day moved along quite successfully.

The first official Commencement event was the presentation of the Morse Flag at 11 o'clock. This year's

recipient was Richard Stanwood Benner, II of Marblehead. This award is given annually "to that senior who has met with the highest approval of the faculty."

Because of the inclement weather, the baseball game with Belmont Hill was cancelled. However much of the disappointment of this action was relieved by the fine Glee Club concert held in Lang Gym. Both the Senior and Junior Clubs performed admirably, and selections by the Meistersingers brought thunderous applause.

At 6:30 Friday evening, Governor Dum-

mer held its annual Commencement Dinner in Alumni Gym. The toastmaster for the dinner, Mr. Claude M. Fuess, introduced Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, the principal speaker, who gave an appropriate talk on "The Challenge of the Space Age."

After all official business had been completed, Mr. Wilkie proceeded to award prizes for qualities not relating to academic standing.

One of the most significant and highly treasured awards of the school year is the Academy Prize, presented this year to James Campbell Deveney, Jr. of Swampscott. It is given annually to "that senior who by his unselfishness and sportsmanship has best exemplified the spirit of the school." In making the award, Mr. Wilkie said: "The winner of this year has demonstrated unusually fine sportsmanship and leadership in his participation in varsity soccer, hockey, and baseball. His outstanding contribution to the school has been the leadership he has provided for the Senior Council. No detail was overlooked,

no job was forgotten by this Council, largely because of the hours of work put in by the Council president. It is never easy to occupy a position of importance, and yet it is essential someone have the ability, the will, and the courage to provide leadership for any society."



Time Magazine Awards

Each year members of the student body compete in the Time current-events tests. A prize is awarded to the high scorer in each of the four classes. The winners of this year's *Time* Prizes are the following:

In the senior class:

Donald Gilbert Alexander of Nahaut

In the junior class:

John Frederick Jordan Kempf of New York City

In the sophomore class:

Robert Augustus James, Jr. of Rockport

In the freshman class:

Jeffrey Saxton Eveleth

of Longmeadow

Bausch and Lomb Medal

Thomas Smith Wadlow, Jr.

The Bausch and Lomb award goes to that student who, in the estimation of the faculty, has been most outstanding in the study of science.

Goodwin Athletic Prize

William Foster Tuxbury, Jr.

The Goodwin Athletic Prize, established by Mr. Fred H. Goodwin of the Class of 1916 and a trustee of the Academy from 1920 to 1949, is given to the senior who, by athletic achievement and sportsmanship has brought the greatest honor to his school during the past year. Ingham Fund Scholarships

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The Ingham Fund Scholarship was established through the generosity of the family of the late Dr. Charles S. Ingham, former headmaster of Governor Dummer Academy, in honor of his father, the late Samuel Kellogg Ingham of Saybrook, Connecticut, to help an industrious and able boy work his way through school. This



year the scholarship was divided into two grants of \$350 each.

Cumings Prize John Leonard Slater

The Cumings Prize was established by the family and friends of the late Fred T. Cumings of Troy, New Hampshire. It is awarded annually to a boy who has shown

perseverance, hard work, and good spirit in overcoming obstacles and disappoint-

ments.

Samuel Robert Rimer Gaffney Prize The Gaffney Prize, established in memory of Robert A. Gaffney of the Class of 1940, is awarded to that senior who, in the opinion of his teachers, has been most considerate of the rights, opinions, and sensibilities of others.

Harvard Book Prize

Peter Leavenworth Boynton The Harvard Book Prize was presented by Mr. Roger B. Coulter, a graduate of Harvard Law School and a member of the Board of Trustees. The Prize is awarded to a member of the junior class because of his high scholarship and character. Special Prizes

1. The first Special Prize was awarded to a senior who had done an outstanding job as photographic editor of *The Milestone*. He had been an excellent tour man for the Admissions Office and in all his actions he had demonstrated a willingness to lend a helping hand whenever he could.

Hartley Craven Laycock, III

2. The second Special Prize went to two gentlemen who had followed amazingly parallel careers. Roommates, members of the Senior Council, three-letter winners, hardworking but not outstanding students, President and Manager of the Glee Club,



they had both participated to the full in the life of the Academy.

Nathanael Newlin Greene

and

Geoffrey Howard Nichols

3. In every community there is a real need for a few people who can get jobs done in the most effective way. One such person who is worthy of recognition in the form of a Special Prize for his work on *The Milestone* and the Spring Dance and for his own academic performance was

Richard Lenert Henry

4. The fourth Special Prize went to a member of the Senior Council who had demonstrated by his actions the courage to support his own convictions, even against public opinion. The very existence of our way of life depends upon such people.

Charles Frederick Lyman, Jr.

5. The last Special Prize went to a senior who had developed an unusual concern for the welfare of others and who at the same time performed to the limit of his own capacity as Business Manager of *The Milestone* and as a student.

Arnold Seton Wood, Jr.

Barriskill Prize

Walter Bissette Gallant, III
The James M. Barriskill Prize, established in 1960 by the students of the Academy in the memory of Mr. Barriskill, will be awarded annually to that member of the senior class who has made an outstanding contribution in the field of music at the Academy.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

Once again the South Byfield campus was darkened by gathering clouds and intermittent showers. Early in the morning it was announced that graduation would be held in Alumni Gymnasium despite the brief breaks in the rain.

At 10:00 A. M. Graduation Exercises began, with the guest speaker being Dr. Sidney Lovett, retired Chaplain of Yale

University.

Just before Dr. Lovett's inspiring address, Mr. Wilkie had awarded the prizes for academic achievement during the school year.

Moody Kent Prizes

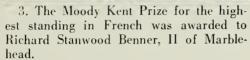
1. The Moody Kent Prize for the highest standing in English was awarded to Walter Bissette Gallant, III of Peterborough, New Hampshire.

2. The Moody Kent Prize for the highest standing in History was awarded to Charles Vuille Stewart of Huntingdon,

Pennsylvania.







4. The Moody Kent Prize for the highest standing in Spanish was awarded to Peter Leavenworth Boynton of La Jolla, California.

5. The Moody Kent Prize for the highest standing in Latin was awarded to Peter Bruce Machinist of Manchester, New Hampshire.

6. The Moody Kent Prize for the highest standing in science was awarded to Thomas Smith Wadlow, Jr. of Old Lyme, Connecticut.

7. The Moody Kent Prize for the highest standing in Mathematics was awarded to Stephen Andrew Rzewski of Westfield. Ambrose Prize Speaking Awards

Each year three orators are awarded the Ambrose Prizes for excellence in public speaking. In this day and age when the ability to express one's self is so vitally important, these young men deserve commendation for the great progress they have made in public speaking during the past year.

1. The first prize of \$25 was awarded to Daniel Bingham Hobbing of Greens Farms, Connecticut.

2. The second prize of \$15 was awarded to John Brian Scruby of Surrey, England

3. The third prize of \$10 was awarded to Carl Michael Youngman of Newburyport.

Thorndike Hilton Cup

Murray Robert Mathews The Thorndike Hilton Cup was established by the Class of 1919 in memory of



their classmate, Thorndike Hilton. It is awarded each year to the ranking scholar in the senior class. With the cup goes a medal provided by the late Miss Margaret Cushing of Newburyport, long a close friend and neighbor of the Academy. Murray was an honor student, a member of Cum Laude, and a finalist in the National Merit Scholarships Tests.

Mr. Marshall B. Dalton, President of the Board of Trustees, awarded to each senior his diploma, representing for each the culmination of his efforts at Governor Dummer. The seniors' last official act as Governor Dummer citizens was the traditional singing of the Senior Song. Marching up the aisle and down the gym stairs the last soft strains — "in Byfield days," — could be heard from the hall below; suddenly a clamoring shout of exuberance rang out. In less than an hour the Governor Dummer campus was deserted and quiet - the class of '60 was gone, "but still the love of Byfield days will linger, ever in each heart."



Growth Of A Class



September will find Governor Dummer's class of '60 scattered on the campuses of over thirty American colleges, ranging from the hallowed ivy walls at Harvard to the sun-soaked campus of the University of Miami. The class enters these institutions with great anticipation, but the influence and spirit of Governor Dummer will follow these boys wherever they go.

Governor Dummer has been an experience, an experience composed of memories that we can never erase from our minds.

The experience which we are least likely to remember is that which so many of us as Governor Dummer students have taken for granted. If asked "What do you most remember about G.D.A.?" how many seniors would reply: "The close and highly successful relationship between boy and master; the comprehensive study assignments; the generally friendly atmosphere of living together as a community — a community of such a size as to make it possible for everyone to find his place; the sense of responsibility which will prove a vital gain in college life." These represent only a few of the many purposes of the private school in general, of Governor Dummer in particular. Already, it may easily be discovered that we of the graduating class may have overlooked these broad aspects in our shortsightedness. But these are the basis for our private school education; these are the seldom-expressed categories into which our G.D.A. memories will fall - memories which have grown gradually through our years at Governor Dummer.

As freshmen, certain hopefuls among the class of '60 distinguished themselves as being perhaps "bright lads," but a little lackadaisical in their studies. Others became notorious as certain "hockey pond material;" the ink fights etc. which ensued were sufficient proof that a strong swimming team was needed. Still others solved all problems of nostalgia by pasting



paper stars on the ceiling to create the

image of "camping out."

This motley freshman class, augmented by sophomore new boys, proved a further interesting experiment in the Governor Dummer community life. Even while the halls of Perkins were rocking to corridor hockey, shaving cream duels, and the innovation of master-alarm systems, several of the class were distinguishing themselves in the classroom and on the athletic fields. Names like Mathews, Rzewski, Stewart, Tuxbury, Hyslop, and Hobbing became academic bywords. The business of studies makes for a dull boy, and fortunately the typical sophomore could not be termed as such. Tuxbury, Wood, Deveney, Greene, Nichols, Lyman, Buckingham, Nalchajian, Slater, Turner, and Youngman, just to mention a few, became sure-fire varsity sports material. Of this select group of eleven, eight rose to captaincies in their senior year.

As juniors, this rapidly-developing class became more serious in their studies and more responsible in their growing role as leaders in the school. The college board exams and the imminent prospect of college choice seemed encouragement for emulating the immortal "Weene." As June came, the juniors suddenly realized the importance of the coming school year; elections to the various captaincies, positions on the school publications, and the Senior Council election made this realiza-

tion even more tangible.

The senior class, and all of Governor Dummer, was greeted in September by a



new headmaster and many new changes. Both these features proved highly successful, and the school year has shown their value to Governor Dummer. Mr. Wilkie has done everything in the interest of the school, and in so doing he has proven without doubt both his sincerity and his understanding.

Gradually the senior class has become unified, and the last year has given them the role of leaders in the school — an opportunity which was duly seized. "Freedom with responsibility" was the watchword. The prime example of this slogan, and the chief reason for a successful Council, was its respected president, Jim Deveney. Not many boys realize the long, tedious hours that Jim put into this tough job. and fewer boys knew the decisions he had to make — decisions that sometimes resulted in resentment. Jim's contribution to the school, recognized fittingly by his





receiving the Academy Prize, will long be remembered.

This "class growth" was manifested in the efforts of many seniors, certainly not restricted to Council members. To mention only some of these boys would be in poor taste, but their records speak for themselves. Another boy who gained the respect of his classmates was our English-Exchange student, John Scruby. John traveled over three thousand miles to attend a strange school in a foreign country; the contribution that he made to Governor Dummer has prought John much deserved praise.

Thus we have traced the class of 1960— its growth, physically and mentally. This has been a class of many diversified interests, having in its number figures ranging from the likes of "Big Nate" to "Little Pete," from "T.L.A." to "The Slater Smile," from Spanish exchange student J. F. Holmez to Armenian Cool Man, W. R. Nalchajian.

The group of boys that filed one by one to shake the hand of Mr. Dalton at



Hats off to Dev.!

graduation was the same bewildered class that first arrived on the South Byfield scene on a lonely September afternoon either two or three years ago. Now these boys are only a few short months from college; but the effect that Governor Dummer has had on their lives and the lifelong friends that each of us has made will never be gone—these bonds are eternal.



Spring Sports Roundup

One of the greatest memories that any senior has of his school is that of the teams that it has turned out. He will remember, perhaps even more than the won and lost record, the good games and the bad, the stars, and that clutch hit that won the game against Milton. To keep these memories fresh, *The Milestone* presents this special review of the Spring Season.

The Baseball Team had a record of six and six. There are some memories which rise above this, however. Certainly the best of these was Captain-elect Dana Steeele's ninth inning home run, which drove in the winning run against Milton. The final score of that game was 7-6. Although the Big Red had been behind by as much as 4-0 at one point, they came from behind to win a real thriller.



Another come-from-behind win was the St. Sebastian's game. The Governors were behind by a score of 5-3 going into the ninth, but pulled this game out, 6-5.

Several stars have emerged from this season's play. Terry Ellis, Dana Steele, Will Nalchajian, Carl Youngman, and Bill Lelash have emerged as leaders at the plate. Bill Tuxbury, although he had a midseason slump, became one of the strongest fielders. Terry Ellis has turned into a very fine starting pitcher. John Slater, Mr. Navins' best fireman for the past two years, and co-winner of the MVP award, was even better this year. He saved the Milton game with just three pitches and got credit for the win.

According to Mr. Navins, this year's team, despite the won and lost record, was



the best that the school has seen for ten years. With a strong nucleus returning next year, the outlook is also bright for the future.

For some reason, perhaps the fact that the new Huggins Track and Field was ready for its first season of use, the track squad was extremely large this year. Nearly sixty boys expected to use the new facilities. In the influx of new athletes that had to be coached, several strong performers quickly appeared. Tony Greene soon showed himself to be a strong contender in the broad jump, the high jump, and the dashes. Bill Probst came on strongly at the end of the season in the pole vault. The returning lettermen also looked good throughout the season. Captain-elect Pete Boynton, stronger than ever, was consistently putting the shot about fifty feet. Ellsworth Tracy had several good times in the 220-yard dash. Dan Hobbing was consistently good in the high jump, just barely missing setting a new school record in the







St. Paul's meet. Captain Bill Turner, a most deserving winner of the MVP, was a strong runner and a fine leader.

In spite of what may appear to be a strong array of talent, the track team failed to win a dual meet, although they did place a very respectable third in the Exeter Relays. With almost all their strength in the field events, the Governors were giving away too many points on the track itself. In spite of a rather disappointing record, the team and Mr. Sperry deserve a great deal of credit for doing what they could with what was available.

The Golf Team, considering the fact that they were depending almost entirely on the younger boys in school for their support, did quite well this spring. They split their dual meet schedule, beating Lawrence and St. Sebastian's and losing to the freshman teams of Harvard and M.I.T. In the annual Andover-Exeter-Governor



Dummer Tri-match, the Red Linksmen came in second behind Exeter. One of their best matches of the season was played in this series. In the second match the Governors scored a near upset by beating Andover and losing to Exeter by only one stroke. Another strong match was the victory over Lawrence. In this instance, the Governors blanked their opposition by a score of 9-0.

Captain John Canepa, re-elected for 1961, led a team composed of Pebble Rock, Jeff Reid, Dave Chilton, Rick Finnerty, and Peter Buck, Pebble Rock, MVP winner, deserves special mention for being low man in several of the matches.

Certainly the young members of the team have given Mr. Friend a good start in his first year as coach. With all the lettermen returning next year, the record should be even better than that of 1960.

This year's Tennis Team came out on the short end of a two and eight record. The two victories were against Belmont Hill School and Haverbill High. What the bare statistics do not mention is that the eight losses, with few exceptions, were all very close matches. This was highlighted by the final match of the season with Brooks. Here, the outcome of only a one point margin, was not decided until the last match.

Captain and MVP Pete Buckingham headed a squad which included seniors Greg Meyer (who apparently did not use two left sneakers at any point in the season) and Larry Hanelin. In addition several younger boys, notably Captain-elect Ken Pouch, Warren Vaughn, and Jebs Selden, have made their weight felt. With the tennis experience that they have gained this year, hopes for the future are very bright.

The final spot, reserved for the Lacrosse Team, shows what a team with a great deal of determination can do. At the beginning of the season, hopes were not too bright. However, with the help of some of last year's returnees and some J.V.'s, the Big Red, ably led by Captain Fred Lyman, came up with a fine record of seven and four. The games not included in the regular *Milestone* edition show wins over Lawrence Academy and St. Paul's School. The latter was a very close game which the Governors won on Dick Snowdon's fourth period goal. The final game was a loss to Tabor, 9-8.

The closest to being individual stars were the combo of Captain-elect Jim Hunt, and MVP winner Ted Dietz. Jim scored six goals and five assists on Spring Dance weekend, while Ted was the overall scoring leader for the year. With these two and other varsity men returning, not to mention several outstanding J.V.'s, who



beat the varsity seconds 10-6 in a scrimmage, the future of Governor Dummer Lacrosse appears most auspicious.

Perhaps, as Mr. Murphy said at the awards presentation, the end has not come for Governor Dummer athletes. For some it will be continued participation in G.D.A. teams for several years to come; for others it will mean a step up to college athletics. In any case, we will not soon forget the games, the schedules and the faces that made up athletics at Governor Dummer.

VARSITY TENNIS H. Paul Buckingham, III, Captain

	G.D.A.	Opp.
Phillips Exeter J.V.	0	9
St. Mark's School	0	9
Belmont Hill School	$7\frac{1}{2}$	$1\frac{1}{2}$
Milton Academy	1	8
Brooks School	2	6

VARSITY BASEBALL RICHARD S. BENNER, II, Captain

	G.D.A.	Opp.	
St. Sebastian's	6	5	
Milton Academy	7	6	
Middlesex School	8	0	
St. Paul's School	0	3	
Belmont Hill School	(Cano	(Cancelled)	

VARSITY TRACK

R. WILLIAM TURNER, JR., Captain

	G.D.A.	Opp.
Milton Academy	53-1/3	68-2/3
Deering High School	40	77
N. E. Preparatory School Meet	2nd in	Class B
St. Paul's School	58	64

VARSITY LACROSSE

C. FREDERIC LYMAN, JR., Captain

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Lawrence Academy		11	4
St. Paul's School		8	7
Tabor Academy		8	9

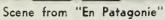
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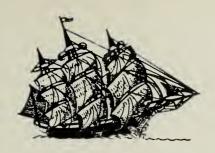


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